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## School Committee seat Zukas gets the nod

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - With a unanimous vote from selectmen Monday night, former School Committee member Bridget Zukas was appointed to serve out the remaining eight-months of former committee member Robert Young's term.

While Zukas received all 5 votes from the board, School Committee members were split between Zukas and former candidate Nora Zinan with each receiving three votes.

"I will bring vast experience to the committee," said Zukas, who served as a member for nine years in the 1980's and has spent much of her life teaching in the Wilmington school system.

Although Zinan is currently employed as a health and human services coordinator with Buxford, Middleton and Topsfield schools and desires to provide a system of education to serve the diverse students of Wilmington, town officials said that experience was being sought for the vacant seat of the young committee.



AT WOBURN ST. SCHOOL - The special needs campers of Wilmington and their families were treated to the 24th annual cookout hosted by the custodians of the Public Building Department. Activities included: pony and train rides, a dunk tank, a slide and a moon walk. Shown are: Amanda Powers, Jeannie Randall, and Caroline Munro. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

"I think they were both good candidates," said School Committee Chairwoman Susanne Spirits Rooney, who supported Zukas. "But I think the board was looking for someone with experience, someone who has done this before."

Spirits Rooney also said that be-

ing able to dedicate time to the position was also a factor in the decision.

"It is very time consuming. It's not just meeting twice a month and [Zukas] has some time for this," said Spirits Rooney.

According to Zukas, who also served as headmaster of St.

Mary's of Winchester for eight years, one of her main areas of concern is the problem of overcrowding in Wilmington's public schools.

"It was always dismaying to me that so many children from Wilm-

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## MBTA parking garage

# Selectmen give center project pre-approval

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - After two lengthy and tense debates over the MBTA's refusal to participate in a formal site plan review for the proposed \$5.2 million commuter rail station, selectmen Monday night voted in favor of requiring the transit authority to undergo an informal but "satisfactory" review with the town's Planning Board.

While selectmen agree that the town center is in need of a facelift, Selectman Robert Cain, who staunchly opposes the project, said that razing abutting businesses for the station's proposed 227-space parking lot is not a way to beautify the stretch of Route 38 referred to by some town officials as an eyesore.

"This is our last chance," said Cain. "If anyone can tell me why this is good for Wilmington I'm still waiting to hear it."

In support of the plan, which calls for the addition of newly planted trees and landscaping, as well as sidewalks and street lamps, Rep. James Miceli told the board and audience that the MBTA's proposal may be the town's last opportunity to revitalize the area.

"In my best opinion this is the only chance we will have to rectify the situation with the center," said Miceli. "If we miss this opportunity no other developer is going to come along and spend millions of dollars here. This is the last shot for this community."

Prior to the 3-2 vote Chairman Michael Newhouse told fellow board members that his support rested on the MBTA's willingness to partake in a site plan review allowing the town some input into the multi-million dollar project.

"This has to have the consideration of the town for this project to get my vote," said Newhouse. "The MBTA has to play ball with the Planning Board."

However, MBTA Project Manager William Howell reiterated statements he made at last month's meeting when he said that the authority was not required to be subjected to the site plan review process and that the project was the MBTA's rather than the town's. But Howell also said Monday night that he would meet informally with the Planning Board to iron out any problems that the town might have.

"To be honest, I'm not going to tell you that I'll go through a formal site plan review," said Howell. "I will go informally and work out the problems, but I'm not going to have the town dictate to me what we're going to do with this project."

In addition, Howell said that if the board could not make a decision on the project, he was 90 percent sure that the plan for the proposed station would be scrapped and his consultants informed by morning.

"It seems that there's room for compromise that would allow us to come one step closer to revitalizing the town center," said Town Manager Michael Cairra, who suggested that the MBTA move the existing maintenance building and also eliminate approximately 60 parking spaces from the recently unveiled 30 percent design, thus cutting the cost of the project and saving abutting businesses from being bought up and razed.

In the meantime, the board has voted to back the plan subject to the MBTA's cooperation with the informal review process. Howell said that with the support of the board a 60 percent design is expected next with a completed design to be presented in February. Should the phases of the project move accordingly, construction is said to begin during the next construction season.

## September 11th, Town Crier hosts

# Miceli and Newhouse to square off

By AMY PETERSON

WILMINGTON - It is now official and only a matter of time before Tewksbury and Wilmington residents will get the opportunity to view first hand, Democratic State Representative candidates Jim Miceli and challenger Mike Newhouse square off in a hot debate for the State Representative seat.

The Town Crier will sponsor the Sept. 11 debate, and will provide a moderator, news editor Frank

Amato and timekeeper, Charlotte Cooper, to allow impartial floor time for each candidate. The start time for the open to the public event is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall Auditorium and will be televised on local cable stations in both Tewksbury and Wilmington. There will be no panel present.

"This debate will be a free for all," Miceli said, "We are trying to avoid having a watered-down pan-

el." Newhouse agreed a panel would impose limitations when trying to reach the meat of the debatable issues.

Newhouse solicited the idea of a debate after the race between Miceli and himself began to heat up nearly two months ago. Newhouse attacked Miceli on issues passed in the house regarding educational funding and the elderly. Miceli defended his vote by labeling Newhouse inexperienced and uninformed. Two weeks later, Newhouse thrashed another Miceli vote regarding an assault

weapons ban amendment, claiming Miceli to be unresponsive to the needs of public safety. Miceli reputed with the same response as the first, ruling Newhouse as "uninformed" once again.

"We need these debates to get to the bottom of the issues," Newhouse said, "It will give us both an opportunity to discuss items such as healthcare and HMO's, public safety, education and senior life improvements. I think that the people of Tewksbury and Wilming-

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## Federal lawsuit

# Tewksbury man wins money back

By LISA CARRIERE

TEWKSBURY - Manuel Espinola of Tewksbury, 22, is a happy, but tentative man right now. In a landmark case, the U.S. District Court has ordered that the \$15,000.00 that was seized from him at Logan Airport in 1996 be

returned. At that time, investigators seized the money after it appeared as a dark block on an airport X-ray machine. Investigators are allowed to confiscate money under the federal drug forfeiture law if they believe there is "probable cause" to believe it was used in drug dealing.

According to Blaine DeFreitas, attorney for Espinola, "they saw what appeared to be a young, hispanic man with a large sum of money, and their next question was, 'how else would he have gotten it?'"

The federal drug forfeiture law is the "taking of property, money, real estate, boats or anything that is alleged to have been obtained illegally. Although it is not only drug dealers who fall into this category, it could also, for example, be someone who robbed a bank or anyone who obtained something of value by ill gotten means," explained DeFreitas.



WILMINGTON POLICE DEPT. AND THE RECREATION DEPT. recently hosted their 26th annual beach party at Silver Lake. Standing in the back row are police officers: Pat Nally, Paul Chalifour, Joe Desmond, Charlie Fiore, and Brian Pupa. In the middle row left to right are: Billy Crowley, Sarah Carlino, William Dunbar, Chris Frissore, Mike Frissore, and in front are Stephanie Perrydore, Natalie Darling and Patrick Storey. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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## Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday, August 3**

A motor vehicle accident occurred on Marshall Street.

Items were missing from a home on Carnation Drive.

A stolen vehicle was recovered on Kent Street.

Edward Doyle, 39, Roslindale, was arrested for receiving stolen property (over \$250), OUI and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Kelly J. MacNeil, 17, Billerica, was arrested for shoplifting.

**Tuesday, August 4**

Motor vehicle accidents were reported on Highwood Drive and French Street.

Keith Rogers, 18, Tewksbury, was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Brian S. Baker, 18, Littleton, was arrested for illegal possession of a Class D substance with intent to distribute and for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Nara Ka, 35, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

George R. Kirane Jr., 44, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Albert Grillo, 40, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

**Wednesday, August 5**

Police quieted a loud party on North Street.

A motorcycle was stolen on Astle Street.

Gary M. Stark, 35, Lowell, was arrested for OUI, speeding and three warrants.

Michael Larkin, 31, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

David J. Breslin, 18, Tewksbury, was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

David P. Shunamon, 18, was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

rested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

**Thursday, August 6**

A fight was reported at a Main Street restaurant and bar.

Three bicycles were stolen on Lakeview Street.

Motor vehicle accidents occurred on Whipple Road and Main Street.

Michael Lafond, 32, Medford, was arrested on a warrant.

Ruben D. Clarke-Martin, 20, Lowell, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Allison A. Meuse, 17, Billerica, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle without a license and speeding.

**Friday, August 7**

A caller on Andover Street reported sighting a large coyote in the area.

Police were called to break-up a loud party on Pond Street.

A larceny was reported on Patrick Road.

A motor vehicle accident occurred on Andover Street.

On Main Street, a caller spotted a man exposing himself from his car.

**Saturday, August 8**

Property damage was logged on Whipple Road.

Noisy party-goers were spoken to on Old Main Street.

Sally Azar, 18, Arlington, was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Theodore V. Whitney Jr., 17, Tewksbury, was arrested for resisting arrest, assault and battery on a police officer, and for being a

minor in possession of alcohol.

Five Tewksbury youths and one Everett youths were arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol after in incident on Colonial Drive. The are: James Dodd, 18, Michael Morse, 17, Christopher Main, 18, Shawn Halloran, 18, Charlie Pappaconstantinou, 19, all Tewksbury and Brian Goode, 19, Everett

David Woodworth, 26, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

John Peterson, 32, Worcester, was arrested on a warrant.

Karen Melia, 35, Epping, NH, was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Josephine Melia, 60, Tewksbury, was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

**Sunday, August 9**

A stolen motor vehicle was recovered at Livingston Street Park.

Police responded to a fight call at an Andover Street hotel.

A Main Street gas station reported that someone drove off without paying for \$15 of gasoline.

A truck was damaged on Elm Street.

Jason W. Hanson, 20, Lowell, was arrested on two warrants.

Robert J. Landers, 47, Tewksbury, was arrested for OUI, receiving stolen property (\$250 or less), and operating a motor vehicle after revocation for drunk driving.

**Monday, August 10**

Sharif Najjar Shaheed, 25, Lowell, was arrested for illegal possession of a Class D substance and two warrants.

Michael Degree, 25, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

## Wilmington Police Log

**Monday, August 3rd**

A trailer was broken into on Ballardvale Street, and approximately \$7,000 in equipment has been taken.

An accident was reported on Lowell Street.

**Tuesday, August 4th**

A bird bath was stolen from a Lawrence Street house.

Patrick Fullerton, 39, Wilmington was arrested on a Warrant.

**Wednesday, August 5th**

Ryan Stewart, 21, Wilmington was arrested for OUI.

**Thursday, August 6th**

Mark Aykes, 21, Tewksbury was arrested for operating an uninsured, unregistered motor vehicle, operating with a suspended license and possession of a class D substance.

A housebreak was reported on Burt Ave.

Joseph LeClair, 21, Wilmington

was arrested or operating after revocation.

**Friday, August 7th**

John A. Verrington, 43, Peabody was arrested on a warrant.

Richard Boisvert, 22, Lowell was arrested for operating after revocation.

Suanne Waara, 36, (no address given) was arrested on several warrants.

Kevin Baranow, 32, Dorchester was arrested for OUI.

**Saturday, August 8th**

An accident was reported on Glen Road.

A cellular phone was stolen from a motor vehicle on Burnhap Street.

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Woburn, Somerville courts:

## Brains At Risk (BAR) program is real help to OUI offenders

By JASON FREDETTE

WOBURN - In these modern days which require a person to be three places at once, the automobile seems like a tailor made tool.

On the occasional off day, however, when liquor serves as a relaxant and "washes away" most of the anxiety, that same automobile can be transformed into a weapon.

Drinking and driving has been a law enforcement problem ever since the automobile was introduced to the public a century ago, but only in recent times have programs been established to curtail the problem.

Probation Officer Dennis Visconti and local legislators, however, have been pushing one such program and have been successful in doing so.

The Brains At Risk (BAR) program was established in 1990 and is now implemented at the Woburn and Somerville district courts, among others.

"It's had an incredibly positive impact on (those convicted of drunken driving)," Visconti said. "I've been to programs where I've actually seen them crying."

BAR is a three hour program which combines film and discussion centering on brain injuries, the cause of which can be anything from a fall, to an assault, to a car accident caused by drunk driving.

Judge Marie Jackson-Thompson of the Woburn District Court said she has used the program as a tool in operating negligently, operating under the influence and assault cases.

"However (the injuries) occur, restructuring the brain is one of the most difficult tasks that anyone can take on," she said. "Hopefully (the program) lets people know what the consequences are for their actions."

Visconti, a Somerville District Court probation officer, became an aggressive supporter of the program as a result of his experiences with the people he is sworn to attend to.

"As a probation officer, one of my main duties is supervision of drunk driving cases," he said. "In the case of supervision, we're always looking for a way to reduce the rate of recidivism. It's always a problem. We're always trying to find something else."

Visconti explained that, after attending a BAR seminar, he quickly realized the profound impact that it could have on an individual, especially an individual who takes another person's life into his/her hands.

The program, set up by the Massachusetts Head Injury Association and funded by the Massachusetts Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, has two main bases: the original at the Greenery Rehabilitation Center in Brighton and, beginning in 1995, in Woburn at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital.

Visconti said that, in his cases, the figures have been astonishing. He said that his personal recidivism rate took a sharp, downward plunge once offenders were required to attend the program. In addition, he said judges and administrators at the Somerville District Court have also seen less familiar faces appearing on Drunken Driving charges.

Jackson-Thompson said that, in her court, the recidivism rate has a seen a similar trend.

"It's not a punishment, it's a re-education," she explained. "Some people respond to punishment. Some people just respond to a new way of thinking."

Jackson-Thompson said she requires program attendance for all persons who are convicted of a second OUI offense. In other cases, she may give the convicted an option of the BAR program to a \$125 fine.

"I'm just hoping they get something out of it," she said. "I'm not able to demonstrate that it stops anyone but, with the logic of it, it certainly seems as though it should."

Jackson-Thompson said she is convinced that a variety of penalties is a main ingredient in reduced recidivism.

"If you send them to the program and give them fines and take their license away... those are the things that seem to be working. I'd be afraid to take any one of those away for fear of creating a gap," she said.

Visconti said State Senator Richard Tisei (R-Wakefield)

and State Representative Paul Casey (D-Winchester) have been helpful in spreading the message about BAR.

"The benefits of a program like (BAR)," Casey said, "are just eliminating recidivism. I know that's obvious, but if you connect the dots (penalties for drunk drivers), you see that people won't be drunk driving or getting into accidents and killing people."

The losses is some of these cases is immeasurable."

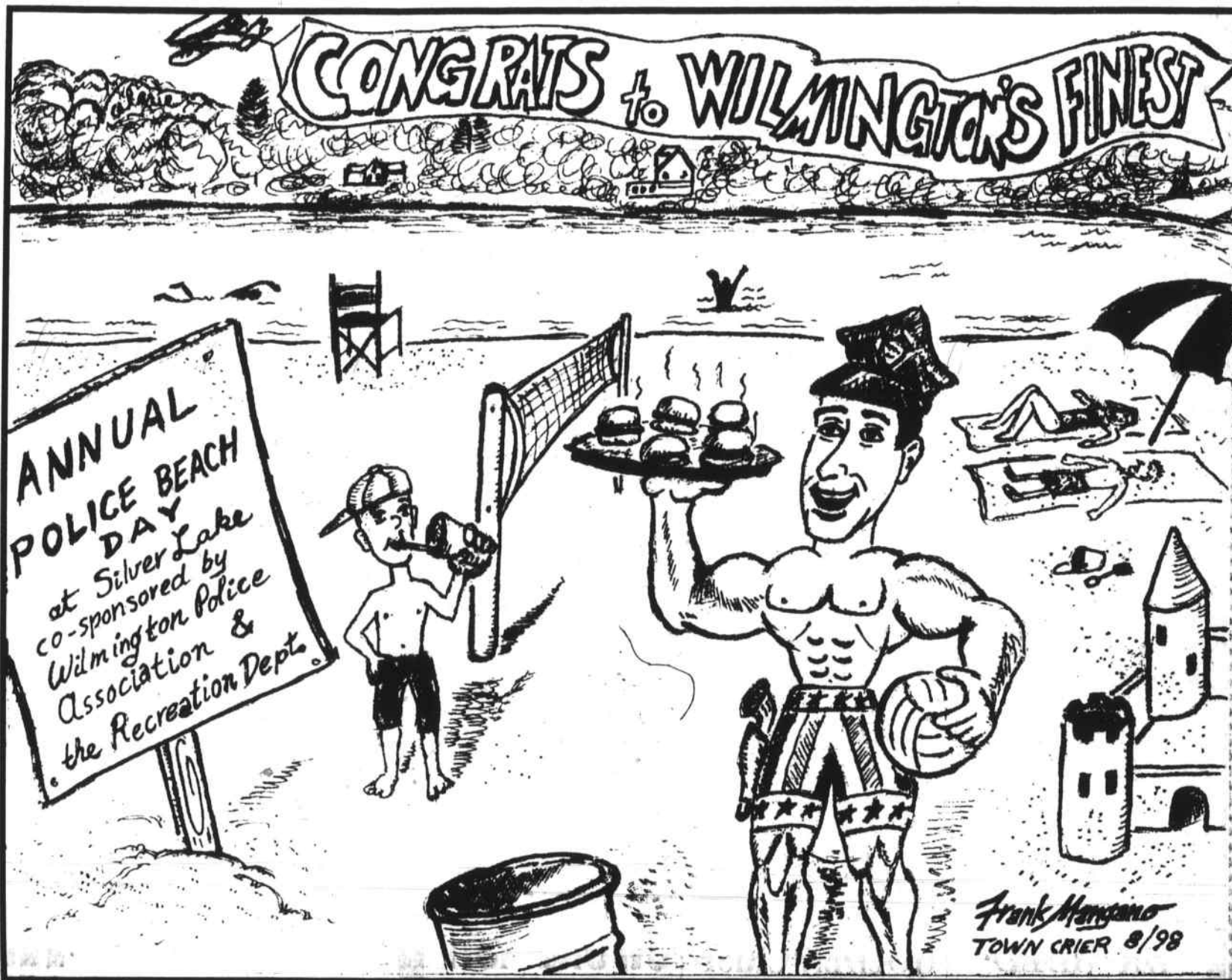
Casey said that legislators are now discussing the mandate of programs such as BAR in drunk driving cases. What may

be a surprise, however, is that many judges oppose such legislation.

"Many judges want to use their discretion," Casey went on. "And who could blame them. Both sides are right."

"Some people get caught once and will never do it again. Others are as thick as molasses and will keep doing it and keep getting caught."

"Ideally, we're trying to be as tough as possible, but keep a discerning eye open."



TOWN CRIER NEWS NOTE: Every year for more years than many news men or police officers care to admit they remember the Wilmington Police Patrolman's Association and the Wilmington Recreation Department have capped the summer season with a beach day. That's truly public service!

## Letters to the editor

### Swimming pool use reporting in error

Dear Editor:

I am writing to correct a reporting error made in Sean Devlin's article "Local restaurant reprimanded," which appeared in your August 5, 1998 Tewksbury edition on page one. The section concerning the restaurant was an accurate account, but there was some sort of miscommunication or misunderstanding with the part about the Holiday Inn pool.

The article indicates that "Town Manager Michael Cressman" was conducting routine inspections and found the pool in use after the Board of Health had ordered it closed. I will address the inaccuracies in that statement as follows:

1. In a public hearing on April 16, 1998, the Board of Health denied a variance request by Holiday Inn that would allow them to operate the indoor swimming pool without a pool attendant on duty. The board never ordered the pool closed.

2. In June of this year, the office received a report that the pool was

being used without a pool attendant on duty; Board of Health Sanitarian Michael Sheu investigated the complaint and found that it had merit, and the manager was advised of the violation.

3. In July of this year, Mr. Sheu was conducting routine inspections of all pools permitted by the Board of Health, and again found the pool in use without the benefit of a pool attendant being present. This was reported to the Board at its July 16, 1998 meeting, and the board has directed me to schedule the matter for a Show Cause Hearing at its August meeting. Except for ordering the pool closed until there was an attendant on duty, no action has been taken against Holiday Inn by the board or its staff.

I hope that this will adequately clarify the issue before the board.

Sincerely,  
Thomas G. Carbone, R.S.  
Tewksbury Director of  
Public Health

### Thanks, EMT's

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Wilmington Fire Department, especially the ambulance crew, for its quick response to 89 West Street at 5 a.m. on July 1. It was no more than half an hour from my call until the patient, Audry Anderson was at Winchester Hospital.

After six days in the hospital, Audry returned home and is doing very well thanks to the EMT's. Once again - to Wilmington's ambulance crew and everyone else involved. - You did a great job!

Jesse Anderson  
West Street

### Joe says it ain't so...

### Goose problem is not resolved!

Dear Editor:

After a recent walk around Palmer Way and Douglas Avenue, I stopped to rid my shoes of the goose droppings that line the sidewalks and streets of that area. Using a copy of a local newspaper to perform this task, I happened upon the article about the Canada Goose population in town. The story went on to explain the town's efforts in trying to reduce the numbers of this sedentary urban pest.

My own observation is that the town is wasting our tax dollars using ineffective methods to control a species that has no natural predators in this area. The use of air cannon, lawn repellent and relocation methods, temporarily moves the birds to other nearby areas. They always return. Fencing does not work (we tried that) and adding (egg shaking) is inefficient against a crafty, prolific animal. While our town officials are out in their cars eyeballing the results of this effort, those of us living daily with the defecation, lawn destruction and early morning gaggle cacophony, can only chuckle after reading this article.

If there is any population reduction, it was due to those of us who are forced to harass the birds with our dogs (or other weapons) every morning and early evening. O.K., so it is human fault that the geese are here due to land development that created the desirable lawns and drainage ponds. And, the people fed and protected them because they are "cute" and area wilderness symbol blah, blah, blah. However, we cannot cede this land back and we cannot coexist with the "resi-

dent" geese at the current population levels. If you do not live with these creatures, you could not understand. Don't get me wrong, it is nice to see the resurgence of wildlife such as deer and coyote in the Wilmington "urban" area. But, these animals do not nearly create the problems that the Canada Goose does. Twelve birds are just as bad as 24 or 48 when they are in your yard. Imagine your walks and driveways covered with feces that get tracked into the house and your lawn continually denuded except for the weeds. They also contribute to the pollution level of our ponds and rivers. One bird easily lets loose one bound of E-coli and Salmonella loaded droppings per day.

Their parasites can cause "swimmers' itch." Let's get real! Like it or not, the only effective, economical methods for population control of the Canada Geese are: (1.) shotgun shell, (2.) arrow or (3.) goose hating dog. Believe me, the first two methods are more humane! Many counties in Minnesota, New York and Michigan have now gone to lethal wildlife management methods under federal permit, \*\* donating the birds to feed the homeless\*. With over 1,000,000 resident birds in the Atlantic Flyway\*\*, this isn't a bad idea.

Comments?

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Joseph Haepers  
Palmer Way,  
Wilmington

\*Seattle Times, 7/9/97

\*\*U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, News Release 3/31/98

### Newhouse challenges Miceli on debate

Dear Editor:

Last week, I finally heard from Representative Miceli that he will accept only one debate, and that it would have to be on September 11, 1998 - just four days before the Primary. I am sure you realize that this newspaper will not even have the opportunity to report on it until after the election is over. Furthermore, television coverage will be minimal, since there will be only four days to replay the tape.

Representative Miceli's reluctance to debate the issues is an insult to the voters who deserve the opportunity to hear our respective views on issues important to them.

He is playing games with the voters by stalling and avoiding debates. Undoubtedly, he is afraid to stand before the voters and defend his own record, which clearly demonstrates how far out of touch he has become with his constituents.

I am ready to stand before the voters anytime, any place, to explain where I stand on the issues and to listen to what is important to the people of Wilmington and Tewksbury. It is unfortunate that Representative Miceli refuses to do the same.

Sincerely,  
Michael J. Newhouse

Ed. Note: When the Town Crier approached Representative Miceli with the request to change the debate to Tuesday, September 8th, so that we could carry the debate coverage in our newspaper, we were told that he would be unable to accommodate us do to his demanding campaign schedule.

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please include a daytime phone number for verification.

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Thursdays: 10-10:30 a.m., Mother's Group sponsored by United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South. Call 658-9551 for more information. Note change from Wed. mornings

Sat., Aug. 15: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Community Pantry open at 999 Whipple Rd. Call 640-4306.

Sun., Aug. 16: The Tewksbury Community Pantry will be open from 9 a.m. to noon. Tewks. residents and those referred by Tewks. clergy may call 640-4306. The Pantry is located at 999 Whipple Rd.

Sun., Aug. 16: Elks Newburyport Lobster Bake. Call Linda or Carol at 978-640-4482.

Mon., Aug. 17: 6 p.m., Junior and Intermediate TYFB cheerleaders report to state field for the start of practice. Call 851-4494.

Aug 17-21: 9 a.m. to noon daily. Space Mission Bible Camp. Register at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 851-9411.

Tues., Aug. 18: 9:30 a.m., aerobic class resumes at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., Aug. 19: 10-week course in quilting begins at Tewks. Senior Center. Call 978-640-4482.

Wed., Aug. 19: Noon to 2 p.m., Patten Lib. lawn picnic. Call 978-640-4490.

Thurs., Aug. 20: 3 p.m., Council on Aging meets in the mail hall at the Senior Center. All welcome.

Fri., Aug. 21: Monthly dance at Tewks. Senior Center; Perfect Match Band.

Mon., Aug. 24: Tewks. seniors off to Rockingham Park. Call 640-4482.

Sun., Aug. 30: 6 p.m., following 5 p.m. mass at St. William's Time to Link Up. Call 978-858-36517.

Wed., Sept. 2: Tewks. seniors will visit Wang Center to see Beauty and the Beast. Call 640-4482.

Thurs., Sept. 3: Leisure Casino Cruise Line afternoon trip out of Gloucester. Call 978-640-4482.

Tues., Sept. 8: 7 p.m., Diabetes Support group meets at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sept. 11, 12, 13: Homecoming Weekend in Tewksbury. Help needed. Call 640-1135; 851-2203 or 851-0323.

Sat., Sept. 12: Giant Yard Sale at Tewks. Senior Center, featuring seniors' version of "The Antiques Road Show." Take an item for ap-

praisal. Call Linda or Carol at 978-640-4482.

Fri., Sept. 18: 7:30 a.m., at Green Meadow Golf Club, Hudson, N.H.; third annual Daniel S. Gillette Jr. golf tournament to benefit Daniel S. Gillette Jr. Memorial Scholar-

ship Fund. Call 978-4768 or 781-648-0103.

Sat., Sept. 26: 9 a.m., Louise Trahan Elementary School PAC Golf Tournament at Billerica Country Club. Register by Sept. 10. Call 657-6103 or 657-7613.

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Enrollments-Are being accepted at Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center. Call 978-657-8710. Enrollment limited to 20 students per class.

Fri., Aug. 14: Deadline for submitting application for page positions at Wil. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Aug 17-21: Wil. Youth Hockey sponsored hockey camp run by N.E. College Development League at

Ristuccia Exposition Center. Call 657-8939.

Tues., Aug. 25: 10 to 11:30 a.m., Ninth grade orientation at WHS. Light refreshments in the cafe following the tour.

Wed., Aug. 26: 1 p.m., vocalist Patty Carpenter will perform in concert at the Wil. Senior Center.

Sat., Aug. 29: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kids' Fun Day on Wil. Common. Spon. by St. Elizabeth's Chapel.

Sat. Aug. 29: At WHS tennis courts, Wil. Police League Three on Three Basketball Tournament. Call 657-8082 or register with Officer Chip Bruce at the station from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Thurs., Sept. 3: 7 p.m., Wil. First Friends signup/registration at Burlington Library. Call Christy at 978-657-8123.



From left to right: Marie E. Lamont of Newton, Michelle J. Robertson of Tewksbury and Sandi Pandiscio of Franklin all of Genzyme at the American Cancer Society's Kickoff Breakfast for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, July 30.

## Area Date Book

Now: Tickets are available for a Florida vacation raffle to benefit Visiting Nurse Assoc. of North Shore's home health care programs in the North Shore, Cape Ann, Merrimack Valley, southern N.H. Win four round trip plane tickets to Orlando; accommodations near DisneyWorld, May 1-8 1999. Call 781-890-4440, ext. 5555. Drawing Sept. 21.

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Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Tues. Nights at Moose Lodge, 140 North St., No. Reading. Six weeks. "West Coast Swing, intermediate/advanced dance instruction. Call 978-772-2195.

Now-Sept. 2: 8 p.m., Summer Organ Recitals at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28) Methuen. Call 978-658-0693.

Mons. through Aug. 31: Country line dancing instruction at Reading Health Institute, Meadow Lane. Call Community Health Institute at 781-756-4700 for information and pre-registration.

Weds. Aug. 12, 17, 26; Sept. 2: 8 p.m., Summer organ recitals at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28) Methuen. Call 978-685-0693.

Sun., Aug. 16: 4 p.m., Burlington Mother-to-Mother group and Rec co-sponsored annual children's concert at Burlington Common. Call 508-657-8123.

Thurs., Aug. 20: 1:30 p.m., Merrimack Valley Area Easter Seal Stroke Support Group meets at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett Street. (Meetings held third Thurs. of each month.) Call 1-800-922-8290.

Aug. 21, 22: Dixieland and Folk summer music festival at Boarding House Park. Call 978-970-5000.

Sun., Aug. 23: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mass. Audubon Society Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary and Ashumet Holly Reservations co-sponsored day trips to Cuttyhunk and Elizabeth Islands. Call 978-887-9264.

Fri., Aug. 24: Deadline for ordering fall bulb and perennial sale by Middlesex Conservation Dist. Sale to be held Sept. 26, County Fairgrounds, Westford. Call 978-897-7566.

Fri., Aug. 24: 8 p.m. to midnight; Singles Dance at K of C Hall, 130 Lexington St., Burlington. Sponsored by Lexington Chapter of The Single Life.

Wed., Aug. 26: 6 p.m., at Worcester Campus, WPI; open house for those interested in graduate science, engineering or management/MBA courses and programs. Call 800-WPI-9717.

Thurs., Aug. 27: 6 p.m., at Waltham Campus, WPI, 60 Hickory Drive. Open house for individuals interested in graduate science, engineering or management /MBA courses and programs.

Sun., Aug. 30: 6 p.m. following 5 p.m. mass, Conscience vs Conscience at St. William's. Call Laura at 978-858-3617.

Wed., Sept. 9: 6 to 7 p.m., Big Sister Assoc. of Gr. Boston informational session in its Peabody office, 47-49 Central Street. Call 978-531-8040.

Sat., Sept. 12: Cycle for Life to benefit the Floating Children's Cancer Center at N.E. Medical Center. Call 617-636-5535.

Sat., Sept. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Boarding House Park, Lowell barn and fiddle contests. Preregistration suggested. Call 978-970-5000/5002 (TDD).

Sept. 11-13: 14 annual Autumn Escape Bike Trek, Plymouth to Provincetown benefits American Lung Assoc. of Mass. 160 mile trek. Call 1-800-LUNG-USA (toll free in Mass.); or 617-787-5864.

Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3: English as a second language class for seniors to be taught at Bedford Council on Aging, 1-2 Mudge Way, Bedford. Call 275-6825.

Sun., Sept. 20: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mass. Audubon Society Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary and Ashumet Holly Reservations co-sponsored day trips to Cuttyhunk and Elizabeth Islands. Call 978-887-9264.

Sun., Sept. 27: Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk to benefit Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Call 1-800-632-3562.

Sun., Sept. 27: 9 a.m. register for Lupus Foundation 6th annual walk on the Charles. Gary LaPierre of WBZ NewsRadio is the Celebrity Walk chairperson. Call 617-332-9014.

Sun., Oct. 4: 5.7 mile walk along the Charles to support American Cancer Society's breast cancer research. Call 1-800-952-7664, ext. 4700.



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## Timothy Flaherty running for Middlesex County District Attorney

As an assistant district attorney in Norfolk County prosecuting more than 100 cases, Timothy R. Flaherty, a democratic candidate for Middlesex County district attorney, took steps to create his own name out from under the shadow of his famous father.

In his quest for a victory in his first foray into a political race, the younger Flaherty, who resigned to run for office, cites his stance against the death penalty, speaks in favor of changes to the way juveniles are treated, and advocates using advanced methods to track and prosecute career criminals.

### Death penalty

On the death penalty, Flaherty says his stance runs counter to at least one of his opponents.

"I have lived with the horror and the grief of families that have been devastated by the ultimate act of violence," Flaherty says.

"It is not in spite of my experience as a murder prosecutor that I am opposed to capital

The system, he said, should "identify youngsters before they identify themselves" as career criminals.

Flaherty said it has been

said that some of today's youngsters, due to various factors, have the "potential to be the most violent generation in history."

These youngsters, he said, need to be taught how to interact and mediate instead of "acting out" when conflict arises.

Flaherty stresses the continuation of after-school programs, saying that between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. is when most juvenile crime takes place. After-school programs would also allow children to get help with their homework, getting it done so that they can spend time re-establishing a relationship with parents at the end of the day.

He also suggested programs for parents with at-risk children.

"A lot of single parents don't have programs available to help them become better parents," he said.

He also suggested doing whatever it takes to keep guns and other weapons out of schools.

"How many times does it (shootings at schools) have to happen," Flaherty asked. "If it punishment, but because of it ..." he said. "I don't think courtrooms and government should mimic what I've worked so hard to prevent."

Although Flaherty said it is a politically unpopular position, he said "the government should not be in the business of killing."

### Youth offenders

Regarding juveniles, Flaherty said he would like to see two distinct tracks, separating those youthful offenders who can be rehabilitated from those who have already chosen a path of hardened crimes.

takes metal detectors and that's what it takes, so be it."

The system works best, he said, when all — school, court, and police officials — work together "pooling and sharing" information.

### Career criminals

The pooling and sharing of information is also critical in fighting crime and winning cases against repeat offenders, he said.

Different districts should be working together to pool legal briefs specific to different situations, like cases involving DNA and certain forensics.

Those identified as career criminals should also be "put on the fast track" when arrested for new crimes with prosecutors pushing for the highest possible sentences.

Flaherty said he would also push for additional training for new assistant district attorneys (ADAs) and advanced training for veteran prosecutors.

In regard to domestic violence, Flaherty said he would like to see victim witness advocates in the courts to help each victim through the process. "A simple planning session (with the victim) makes all the difference in the world," he said.

Flaherty also said an officer specially trained in domestic violence responding to crime scenes can assist greatly in cases where the victim later doesn't want to press forward with charges.

"The person who will run my domestic violence unit will be a woman. I will back her up with a specially-trained team of investigators, prosecutors and victims' advocates that will investigate crime scenes, collect evidence, get statements and educate, monitor, and protect victims," he said, noting this unit would be on call, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In the light of recent high-profile cases in Middlesex County like the Woodward case, Flaherty said the district attorney's office should fight to keep cameras out of the courtroom, stating he feels it gives the defense an advantage.

"People start to view it as almost entertainment," Flaherty said, but admits, "It is important for people to under-

stand the process and how serious it is."

While some high-profile cases as the O.J. Simpson trial ended with verdicts in favor of the defense, others, which didn't include live television coverage, like the Ennis Cosby case in California, moved much quicker and ended better for the prosecution, he said.

### Full-time job

Flaherty concluded by stating he felt his experience as a full-time prosecutor in Norfolk County, a position which he has resigned to pursue the Middlesex County district attorney's seat, separates him from his opponents.

He said it is very important for the people in Middlesex County to pay attention to the race and to understand what the office is all about. "It is a crime-fighting job that requires a skilled prosecutor," he said.

"I've prosecuted more than 100 cases in a court of law. I've faced first-degree murderers, sex-offenders, drug dealers, burglars, rapists, and robbers and some of the most hardened criminals in the commonwealth," he said.

"Being Middlesex County district attorney is not a public relations job, it is a public safety job. This is not politics, it is crime fighting, real-world, full-time law enforcement," he said.

## Red Cross seeks help for recent fire

LOWELL - The Merrimack Valley Red Cross has announced that it has launched an emergency disaster fund appeal to help victims at the 165-175 High Street Lowell fire. The fire has devastated the lives of an estimated 50 people, leaving many homeless, without food, clothing and essentials of life.

"When a tragedy like this strikes, it is important to make sure we have the resources we need to provide relief," said John Licciardi, Director Development & Public Relations Red Cross.

"We are very grateful and fortunate to have volunteers who can lend a helping hand and people who

bond and support our organization during times of disaster," said John.

Although it is too early to give a firm dollar amount for relief efforts, preliminary estimates report that disaster costs will be in the thousands. The Merrimack Valley Red Cross assistance to disaster victims is free of charge. The support will help provide necessary funds to cover the costs of food, clothing, shelter, furniture and other essentials. For more information call the Merrimack Valley Red Cross at 978-458-6385 or 978-683-2465 or make checks payable to American Red Cross 391 Pawtucket St., Lowell, MA 01854

## Veterans counseling available at no cost

BEVERLY - Director Steven Spielberg's new film "Saving Private Ryan" has been recognized for its traumatic heavy battle scenes. Many veterans, having served in combat, have been seeking out help to address the affect viewing the action has had on them.

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Veterans Counseling Services, Inc., offers six counselors, each of whom has served in the military and holds a masters degree in related counseling areas who are available, at no fee, to speak with veterans and their families who have been moved by this film. For further information, call 978-921-4851.

## Tewksbury woman cleared of charges of attempted murder

By ERIN DOWNING

TEWKSBURY - After a two-day trial, a Tewksbury woman was cleared on August 11 of trying to suffocate her newborn baby two years ago by stuffing him in a plastic bag and hiding him in a bathroom closet.

Lowell Superior Court Judge Peter Lauriet found insufficient evidence to convict Betty Whelan, 22, of attempting to kill her newborn son on July 3, 1996.

It remains unclear whether Whelan, who is pregnant with her fourth child, will get custody of the baby, now 2, and her two other children. The children's father has custody of them and has granted his former girlfriend visitation rights.

Whelan's attorney Daniel Callahan argued that Whelan had repressed that she was pregnant when she went into labor in the bathroom of her home on 21 Henry J. Drive. She had been in the bathroom with cramps when she gave birth to the baby. When Whelan's older brother, William, knocked on the door, Callahan said

his client panicked and put the baby in a bag in the closet, intending to retrieve him after her brother was gone.

Her brother, however, testified that he heard the baby crying. He found him on the closet floor in a plastic bag covered by a towel. He immediately called the police.

When police arrived, they found Whelan cradling the infant. The house was filled with decaying food and trash. Tewksbury Police Sgt. John Barry, who testified, contacted the state Department of Social Services and the local health board.

In her closing argument, prosecutor Lisa Jacobs stated that Whelan was trying to suffocate the baby, noting that a plastic bag is suffocating material.

Callahan, however, said her client was physically ill and an emotionally drained woman who had a few minutes of impaired judgment and was grossly negligent. But, she certainly did not try to kill her baby.

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**One of this district's most active seniors said it best:**

"Seniors know they have an old friend in Jim Miceli. He's always concerned with their well being and is always there when we need him. The work he's done for both Tewksbury and Wilmington's senior centers is legendary, from helping to get the outsides finished to getting the inside programs funded."



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## Whistle Blower bill endorsed by Miceli

BOSTON - Health care workers who uncover and reveal substandard medical care will now have protection from discrimination or dismissal under an amendment supported and advanced by Representative James R. Miceli.

The amendment was offered as part of the House of Representatives' debate on the managed care reform bill passed by the House of Representatives last Friday. The amendment in its full form also passed in the Senate version of the HMO reform bill. The House and Senate versions of the legislation now await Conference Committee action.

Under this Whistleblower protection proposal, employers would be unable to dismiss, reprimand or otherwise discriminate against health care workers who make public substandard medical care or cases of improper treatment of patients. The measure would cover all health care facilities including hospitals and nursing homes.

"Health care professionals should be ultimately concerned about adequate, safe and available health care," said Miceli. "They should never have to worry about jeopardizing their job or professional credibility simply because they were doing their job and fulfilling their moral obligation."



WILMINGTON: Bobby McCoy, owner of Pizza Mia, donated 10 pizzas Friday, July 31, to the Wilmington Recreation Department's Tiny Tots/Kids' Club program to provide an appreciation luncheon for the wonderful group of teenage volunteers who gave their time and energy this summer in making the past six weeks a huge success.

The entire recreation staff, the volunteers, and their parents extend their heartfelt thanks to Mr. McCoy for making this all possible.

Shown above: Pizza Mia employee; Pizza Mia owner/manager Bobby McCoy; volunteer Pranav Vaidya; Director Linda Stillings; and volunteer Meghan Ferguson.

## St. William's Regional Young Adult Ministry August events

TEWKSBURY - The Young Adult Group of St. William's is a community of adults in their 20's and 30's providing an atmosphere of support for Christian values and nurturing the community through spiritual discussions, social activities, service projects, parish integration, and plain old fun.

Sun., Aug. 16: Young Adult Mass, 10:30 a.m. at St. Williams. Brunch will follow at a local restaurant. Feel free to take a friend. Those who would like to participate, contact Louis Abruzzese 978-452-1738.

Sun., Aug. 23: 11 a.m., at St. John's Seminary. Brian Cody Mass/Volleyball. Take your team or join one when you arrive. Sponsored by the Office for Young Adults 617-746-5850.

Sat., Aug. 29: 8 p.m. at St. Agnes Church, Woburn Street, Reading. John Polce Concert. Celebrating

the year of the Holy Spirit. Enjoy John's unique style of concert and night of worship. Donation of \$10 at the door. Call 978-664-3412 or 978-664-8159.

Sun., Aug. 30: 6 p.m., following 5 p.m. Mass, time to link up. Gather for a pot luck supper in the Blessed Joseph Garard Room. The topic will be Conscience vs. Conscience, our soul protector. Feel free to take a friend. All are welcome. Contact Laura for more information, 978-858-3617.

## Unenrolled voters can vote in upcoming primary

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey mentioned that many inquiries have been directed to the Town Clerk's Office regarding whether an unenrolled voter can vote in the September Primary. The answer is yes!

If you are a registered voter and you are not enrolled in any political party you may vote in the Primary. Voters who are registered as Unenrolled may declare at the September Primary whether they want

a Democratic Party ballot, a Republican Party ballot or a Reform Party Ballot. These are the three official Political Parties in Massachusetts. Chapter 475, Acts of 1993 (MGL: CH.53:37) now provides, for the State Primary only, that if you are an Unenrolled voter prior to the selection of a Party ballot at the Primary election you shall continue to be an Unenrolled voter. After voting there is no need for you to fill out a Change of Party Enrollment Card, this will be done automatically for you at the Town Clerk's office.

If you wish to remain in the Political Party that you selected, then you must fill out a Change of Party Enrollment Card, available at each Precinct, so that your voter registration card can be updated.

## Obituaries

### Edith E. Abernethy at 81, 43 years in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Edith E. (Collins) Abernethy, 81, died Wednesday, August 5, 1998 at her daughter's home in Smithfield, North Carolina. Born in Tewksbury June 6, 1917, she was the daughter of the late John W. and Amelia M. (Doole) Collins.

In her early years she lived in Tewksbury and later moved to the Wigginsville section of Lowell. In 1955, she returned to Tewksbury where she lived for the past 43 years. She was educated in Lowell and attended Lowell High School. Prior to her retirement in 1985, she was employed for 13 years as a clerk by the Massachusetts Dept. of Social Services in Woburn. In addition, she had worked in the Lowell Textile Mills and as a payroll clerk for the Tewksbury Cemetery Corporation.

Mrs. Abernethy was a former member of the Lawrence Street

Methodist Church in Lowell.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, James S. and Judith (Robertson) Abernethy of Londonderry, N.H.; her daughter and son-in-law, Jean M. and Thomas Fritter of Smithfield, NC; her grandson, Scott M. Abernethy of Londonderry, N.H.; her sister-in-law, Gladys (Wood) Collins of Tewksbury; two nephews, John "Jack" Collins and Robert Collins and her niece Mrs. John (Carole) McCormack.

She was the sister of the late George R. and Leslie Collins.

A graveside service was held at Tewksbury Cemetery on Saturday. Arrangements were under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury.

Donations made in her name to the American Cancer Society, 66-Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

### Bernice M. Audette retired Wang employee

TEWKSBURY - Bernice M. (Allen) Audette, 76, died Sunday evening, August 9, 1998 after an 18 month battle with cancer. She was the wife of Roland C. Audette, with whom she celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last November 29.

Born in Milford, Conn., she was the daughter of the late John and Alice (Hamilton) Allen. She was raised in Milford, Conn., but had lived in Tewksbury since 1957, with the exception of 10 years spent in Madison, N.H.

During World War II, she worked in the manufacture of aircraft in Connecticut and later worked at Wang Laboratories in Tewksbury.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church and a member of St. William's Sodality.

Besides her husband she is survived by three sons and daughters-in-law, Roland C. and his wife Carol (D'Alessandro) Audette Jr. of Madison, N.H., Dennis J. and his wife

Dorothy (Brennan) Audette, of Tewksbury, Scott J. and his wife Karen (Klimarchuk) Audette of Wilmington; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Patricia and Glen Taylor F. Derry, N.H., Tracy Audette-Mossey of Bradenton, Fla., and Alicia and John Lovering of Laconia, N.H.; one brother and sister-in-law, Robert and Evelyn Allen of Milford, Conn., and 16 grandchildren.

Her funeral is scheduled for Thursday morning at nine from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950, followed by a funeral mass at 10 in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Contributions made in her memory to the Greater Lowell V.N.A. Hospice Program, P.O. 1965 Lowell, MA 01853 will be appreciated.

### Ruth Maguire at 96, family in Wilmington

LEXINGTON - Ruth L. (Finney) Maguire, age 96, of Lexington, formerly of Arlington, died August 8, 1998 at the Meadowview Health Care Center in North Reading.

Born in Somerville, she was the daughter of the late Francis E. and the late Louise G. (Wright) Finney. She had lived most of her life in the Lexington/Arlington area and prior to retirement, she was employed as a nurse's aid.

Mrs. Maguire was the widow of Irvington Maguire and is survived by her daughter Janis J. Hildebrand and her husband Robert both of Wilmington and her sons-in-law,

Phil Curra of Salem, N.H. and Charles Gilbert of Wilmington. Nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, six great-great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

She was also the mother of the late Ruth Curra of Salem, N.H. and the late Marilyn Gilbert of Wilmington.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Wednesday morning followed by interment in the family lot Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

### Michael A. Pisari, Sr. U.S. Army veteran of Korean Conflict

STONEHAM - Michael A. Pisari, Sr. of Stoneham, formerly of Medford died at his residence July 31, 1998. He was 69 years old.

Born in Somerville, he was educated there and at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston. He lived in Stoneham for the past 18 years, moving there from Medford.

A retired auto mechanic, he was the founder of Hawkins Street Auto Service Inc., of Somerville, a member of the Somerville Elks, and of Post #19 American Legion and a Korean War Army Veteran.

Mr. Pisari is survived by his wife Rose G. (White) and his children Michael A. Pisari Jr. and his wife Deborah of Wilmington; Annamaria Schrimpf and her husband William Sr., and Dawn R. Pisari both of Stoneham; Linda L. Walsh and her

husband Larry of Wilmington and Gayle Pisari of Stoneham.

He is also survived by his sister Mary Moran of Chelmsford, Joseph Pisari of Stoneham, Josephine Conrod of Somerville and his grandchildren, Joseph, Daniel and Edward Pisari, Tiffany, Kristina, William Jr. and Christopher Michael Schrimpf, Ashley and Dylan Walsh.

He was also the brother of the late Marion Russo and Ann Minotti. Funeral services were held Monday morning, August 3 from the Cota Funeral Home of North Reading followed by burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Donations made in his memory to the Hospice Care Inc., 41 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, MA 02180 or to St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham, MA 02180 will be appreciated.

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# POLITICS '98

## Tewksbury's Dave O'Brien would fill State Senate vacancy

TEWKSBURY - David M. O'Brien of 7 Lloyd Road, Tewksbury has announced his candidacy for the State Senate. The position was recently vacated when John O'Brien (no relation) resigned. Since the resignation of John O'Brien came after the deadline for a candidate to file nomination papers, David O'Brien, like all other candidates will be forced to run a "sticker" campaign.

In announcing his candidacy, O'Brien pointed to his roots in the district and his desire to make a difference for working families. "This district is my home," he said. "The people of this area have been very good to me. I am a candidate to serve as their State Senator because I want to give something back."

"This is a district made up of hard working men and women who want nothing more than an opportunity to provide a better future for their families. As their State Senator, I will focus all of my time and energy on that goal."

Among his priorities, O'Brien included:

- \*Improving our public schools
- \*I recognize that nothing is more important than a good education. That's why, as a State Senator, I will make education my top priority."
- \*Support for education reform funding
- \*Support for early childhood programs
- \*Support for extended day and after school programs



DAVID M. O'BRIEN

\*Support for vocational training and technical training programs

Support for increased school construction programs

\*Tougher laws to protect our families

"Perhaps more than anything else, people want to feel safe and secure in their own neighborhoods. As a State Senator, I will support programs that reach out to our children and punish those who break our laws."

\*Increased funding to put police on the streets

\*Increased funding for youth programs, including jobs and summer programs

\*Tougher laws that punish anyone who takes advantage of a child

\*Tougher laws against those who prey on our seniors

\*Tougher laws against domestic violence.

Reducing our tax burden  
"I believe that government should always resist the temptation to spend tax dollars. I am committed to letting taxpayers keep more of their own money and returning what we don't spend."

\*Support reducing the income tax rate from 5.9 to 5 percent

\*Support increased tax reductions for seniors and veterans

\*Support tax incentives that will encourage business to invest in local communities.

Education

He attended local public schools. At Tewksbury Memorial High School, Dave was elected vice president of his class. He was also a member of the basketball, track and football teams winning the "Unsung Hero Award" (trophy and scholarship) at the 1981 Super Bowl. He graduated from Merrimack College in 1986, with a degree in Political Science.

Political experience

After college, his first job was working for former State Senator Patricia McGovern. He's been an elected member of the Tewksbury Democratic Town Committee since 1988. In 1992 and again in 1996, he was elected to represent our district on the Democratic State Committee. In 1996, he was elected as a member of the Democratic National Committee.

## O'Brien's administrative assistant

## Tewksbury's Fred Simon running for State Senate

TEWKSBURY - Fred Simon, former administrative assistant to outgoing Senator John O'Brien, has officially announced his candidacy for the Second Essex and Middlesex District. Simon, of Tewksbury, has been serving the people in the district, which is comprised of Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury since February 1995 handling constituent and community issues.

In making his announcement, Simon emphasized his experience as a Legislative Aide and over 30 years of dealing with the public in sales and management with Metropolitan Life and the Raytheon Corporation in customer service. "I have worked with the public all my life, and want to continue to represent them and their concerns as State Senator on Beacon Hill. I believe my background and experience will be invaluable to all the people of the Second Essex and Middlesex District."

When Simon was appointed to his position in 1995 as administrative assistant to Senator O'Brien, the Senator said "the business of being a state senator is much more than simply voting on legislation-it means working on behalf of the people we represent. I know of few people who understand that better than Fred Simon of Tewksbury. Fred Simon has a strong record of helping people. I am fortunate to have someone of Fred Simon's caliber on my staff to assist the constituents of my senate district," concluded the O'Brien statement. Simon is considered a unique



FRED SIMON

candidate in his ability to understand the problems of the people he serves. Simon has long been considered a person who looks at issues from the people's viewpoint and listens to those concerns and attempts to resolve those problems on a daily basis.

Mr. Simon, in addition to his professional background has strong ties to the Merrimack Valley and is involved in many community and charitable organizations. While at Raytheon Corporation, he served on several committees to help raise money for charities such as the Eagle Tribune Santa Fund. Other charities Simon continues to be involved with annually are the Lowell Sun Santa Fund Golf Classic, the Highland Players of Lowell, the Salvation Army Radio-Thon, and

the Lowell Folk Festival Middle East Booth sponsored by St. George's Church of Lowell.

In April of this year Simon was elected to the board of Directors of Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc., representing the town of Tewksbury and was dominated by Claire Hamilton, Executive Director of the Dracut Council on Aging. In addition, Simon is a supporter of the Lazarus House Ministries in Lawrence under the direction of Executive Director Bridget Shaheen.

Simon residents in Tewksbury with his wife, the former Elaine Anasoulis. They have three daughters - Maria of Tewksbury, Julie and her husband Harry Pangalos of Dracut, and Millie and her husband Mark Dufault and their three children, Justin, Alexa and Austin.

The following legislators have endorsed Fred Simon's candidacy: State Senator Steven Panagiotakos, State Representatives Colleen Garry of Dracut and Thomas Golden of Lowell, and the Dean of the Lowell Delegation Representative Edward LeLacheur. In addition to other state and local officials, Simon points to the overwhelming support of the people all over this district who are not in the public eye but who care about what happens in their communities.

Fred Simon welcomed the voters of his district to the Grand Opening of his campaign headquarters, 553 Main St., Tewksbury, Friday, August 7 (Rte. 38, across from Gold's Gym.)

## For District Attorney

## Lee Johnson is out to make his mark

There's one sure winner in the State Primary for District Attorney: candidate Lee Johnson, a Republican.

In fact, he's the lone Republican in a field of four, including three higher-profile Democrats.

On September 15, Martha Coakley, Timothy Flaherty or Michael Sullivan will come forward on the democratic ticket.

Awaiting the call will be the GOP's standard bearer Lee Johnson, who is using the time well to get known in the Middlesex County - the largest in the state consisting of 54 cities and towns and some 1.4 million people.

"I'm excited now and I know I'll be a lot more excited after the primary," says Johnson. "My goal now is to build more and more name recognition, meet people and campaign hard."

Johnson, who calls Everett home, is a realist, who is on the political trail for the first time. However, he says there are a lot of voters with "independent" tags after their names and he's counting on this.

"I'm not from a political family or by background," he notes. "It's a large county and getting known is a big priority."

Johnson, who was born in Everett, is a household name in Everett, having excelled at basketball at Everett H.S., as well as earning All Scholastic honors.

However, outside of Everett, he's working hard for some name recognition and is knocking on doors and shaking trees for votes these days.

Johnson decided a year ago to go for the position. He says he put together a campaign team of not only Republicans but also of unenrolled people and Democrats. Also, he wants it to be known that there is a candidate with diversity on the slate.

"What I do bring to the race is not based on color, but of color, dealing with people on a fair and equitable basis," referring to his bringing diversity to the race.

Johnson also believes he is the only candidate in the history of Middlesex County in any political race.

The population make-up of Middlesex County, he adds, is very different. The issues in Lowell, or Burlington, or Cambridge have some similarities but also are dissimilar in many ways.

As an example, he points out the gang problems of Lowell, and a problem that seems to keep perpetuating itself. The problems of drugs and of battering are prevalent everywhere, he points out, but are of more concern in some areas.

"Crime in Lowell is just not what it would be in Woburn," he adds.

### Concerns -

The time between now and November, he feels, will be well spent, especially meeting people. "The job is all about people, and I want to get to know just what concerns the person on the street."

Johnson points to the fact that he's a "project kid", hav-



LEE JOHNSON

ing grown up in the Cherry Street project in Everett. He also said he learned life's values from his mother, who pushed him to be fair and honest. Along with his brother, he said, he set goals throughout his life, including the passing of the bar and establishing himself as an attorney in Everett.

He says he is particularly sensitive to issues involving battered women and crimes against the elderly.

"It can be so easy to prey on the elderly," he adds. "What I don't want to see is some perpetrator leaving the court before the elderly victim does."

He said, too, that he also recognizes that battering can not only be physical but very much of a mental nature. And, he adds, that there can be male abuse as well and should be recognized as such.

"I'd like to see more shelters for women and more escape facilities for them. Also, there should be strong programs for everyone involved."

Also, he said he's become very aware of school violence. The old fist fights, he points out, have given way to much more serious reactions by students. "People are crying out for help and I want my office to be there to help out these individuals."

"I want to be pro-active, not reactive," he continued. "I believe teachers should be hired to educate as their main job; they were not hired to be disciplinarians."

He said he would seek more school-based programs, especially in areas like Lowell where it's much more of a problem than suburban communities.

"I would give individuals alternatives to gangs," he said. "I want it to come across that I would be strong and fair, as well as tough, on this issue."

"I'm a street kid and came from the projects. I know a lot about it."

"Among the lessons my mother taught me was not to be afraid of change," he continued, "and we will change some things."

Johnson, who takes pride in

being a "professional", said that he has some 26 to 27 years in schools, probation, courtrooms and now as a practicing attorney. He has not acted as a prosecutor but is no stranger to a courtroom. "I know I can make the office of the District Attorney better when I leave than when I arrived."

Johnson is also a realist. He's pragmatic to the point that crime has always been a societal problem since the advent of mankind. However, he feels his experience and knowledge will bring a lot to the office.

"I think a lot of people are going to be shocked on election day," says Johnson.

Johnson, 49, notes he has no choice really on selecting an opponent. And, he says he'll let the Democrats do their thing. "I'm not one to criticize. I feel I'm professional and will continue that way."

Also, he said, he's been experiencing more awareness on the part of the voter on the role of the District Attorney.

High profile cases like the O.J. Simpson case, the major cases in Middlesex Superior Court, and even court television has the public tuned in to what the District Attorney's office does.

"People are always asking questions about the process," he said, noting there is something to learn in every case, even by himself.

### UMass

Johnson has received his bachelor's degree at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1973. His resume will also show he was hired by the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department and later became the Director of Human Services and Director of Affirmative Action.

In this capacity, he points out, he co-authored and implemented many innovative programs for the Sheriff's Department.

Later, he moved on to being teacher at Everett H.S. in 1976 and 1977 at the Parlin Junior High School. Then he moved over to be a probation officer at the Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge.

He also attend The New England School of Law in Boston and graduated in 1988. He passed the bar in 1989.

His first offices as a lawyer were in Cambridge but he returned to Everett to set up a practice that he continues today.

In seeking office, Johnson realized the "chairs", so to speak, go into a rotation only occasionally. As a political reality, this is the first real fight for the D.A.'s spot since Tom Reilly won in 1990. And before that, it was Scott Harshbarger for a long stretch. So, as a 49-year-old attorney, he set his sights on the vacant job (Reilly is going for Attorney General).

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### Teaching with technology

## Internet-based education gets boost from NEH

By William R. Ferris  
For News USA

(NU) - The Internet has revolutionized how we teach and learn. The technology has even redefined our vocabulary. It wasn't long ago, someone once remarked, that the "net" was something you used to catch a fish, a "web site" was something that needed to be dusted and a "mouse" was certainly not something you wanted inside a school!

Today the Internet is almost universally recognized as a major educational tool. According to a recent poll, more than 90 percent of the nation's teachers believe that using the Internet boosts student achievement and prepares students for a future requiring technological literacy. Yet 60 percent of the teachers are concerned about the quality of online content and want help finding what is best for educational purposes.

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), a federal grant-making agency in Washington, D.C., is providing key leadership in this area. Strengthening the study of history, government, literature, art history and languages — the subjects known as the humanities — is a central goal of NEH. In all education projects it funds, NEH ensures excellence, involving scholars as well as

teachers in the development of subject matter and teaching resources.

NEH does three things to make the Internet education-friendly:

1. NEH maintains EDSITEMent, a gateway Web site located at edsitement.neh.gov that provides links to 49 sites carefully selected for their quality of educational content and design. Instead of having to sift through more than 65,000 humanities-related sites on the Web, anyone seeking the best humanities education materials on the Internet can easily find and access them through EDSITEMent. Each site comes with lesson plans offering sug-

gestions on how to use the materials effectively in the classroom.

2. NEH is awarding grants to schools around the nation through an initiative called "Schools for a New Millennium," which will enable those schools to become models of how teachers, principals, librarians and the community can fully incorporate CD-ROMs and the Internet into their everyday teaching.

3. NEH continues to fund the development of excellent new humanities Web sites and CD-ROMs in areas such as the American wars in Asia, ancient cultures of North

America, Spanish colonial history, U.S. women's history, and Chinese history and culture.

The Internet places a vast, sometimes disorienting wilderness of information at everyone's fingertips. NEH seeks to provide teachers, students and other curious people with a map to the educational treasures that can be found out there.

For more information, call NEH at (202) 606-8671.

William R. Ferris is chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## Your VCR can help you teach

### Former educators to join cable in classroom efforts

(NU) - A close look at many of our nation's best schools often reveals a dynamic group of teachers who are supported by an equally enthusiastic group of community volunteers. But in today's world, where there are many demands on a parent's time, building a vibrant set of school volunteers requires creativity and flexibility.

Through a community-service project known as "Cable in the Classroom Comes Home," it is now easier — and more convenient — to be a school volunteer. Parents are invited to work with their local school to identify commercial-free education programs that can be videotaped and used to support lesson plans.

Now, under the umbrella of the 9-year-old Cable in the Classroom nonprofit effort, a new group of experienced volunteers will join busy parents and other community members to help schools build free, educational video libraries by simply putting their VCRs to work.

In addition, the nation's largest group of retired educators has just announced that it will join the "Comes Home" volunteer videotaping effort. Given a retired educators' wealth of experience and insight, some may also volunteer to catalog and preview tapes for classroom teachers, as well as develop lesson plans and classroom activities.

"Cable in the Classroom Comes Home" invites people interested in supporting local schools to help out — on their own schedule and from their own home," said Megan Hookey, managing director of Cable in the Classroom. "Volunteers tape commercial-free educational programs that teachers request for their schools' video library."

#### Free Equipment for Schools

Schools also always need equipment to keep students up-to-date in our fast-paced world. In an effort to provide schools with more technology, "Cable in the Classroom Comes Home" is sponsoring an equipment-for-school sweepstakes. One hundred sets of educational videos and 50 TVs with 50 VCRs will be awarded to schools across

the country.

In addition, the grand prize student winner will be seen in an upcoming Cable in the Classroom commercial, and the winner's school will receive a free TV and VCR, 200 new books, and Cable in the Classroom videos.

Cable in the Classroom, a nonprofit effort of the cable television industry, continues to provide schools with free cable connection,

free monthly service and more than 500 hours per month of commercial-free, educational programming. Currently 78,000 schools, reaching nearly 83 percent of all students nationwide, receive this free resource. For more information about how your child's school can participate, or how you can volunteer or win free equipment for your school, call 1-888-283-9015.

## Community education gearing up for fall

TEWKSBURY - Brochures for Tewksbury's Community Education's fall semester will be mailed to each resident's home during the last week of August. Included in the fall semester's brochure are course descriptions, tuition costs, schedule, and registration information.

The Community Education con-

cept adopted by the Tewksbury Committee is simple enough. Community Education is to serve the many different constituencies in the town. This fall's course offerings should have something of interest for almost everyone.

For more information, contact Anthony J. Romano at 978-640-7831.

## Where can you "send" your kids on a rainy day?

The internet has the answer: Online game sites

(NU) - To some parents, searching for activities to keep the kids happy and occupied can be a full-time job. Throw in a rainy day or two, and you could be at your wit's end. But now, you don't have to worry about children with lots of free time on their hands.

There are plenty of entertaining activities available through the Internet. It only takes a few keystrokes and a modem connection to enter the unlimited world of games, puzzles, contests and sweepstakes.

"A rainy day can be the best time for kids to discover the Internet and have some fun," says Garry Kitchen, an authority on multimedia entertainment and president of Skyworks Technologies. Kitchen has been involved in designing computer games for nearly 20 years.

According to Kitchen, all you have to do is use a search engine to help you find what you're looking for. Using a search engine, type in the word "games." As a result, you'll find unlimited Web sites containing games to

play on your computer.

Among some of the most popular game sites are LifeSavers Candyland (www.candyland.com), Riddler (www.riddler.com) and CBS SportsLine (www.sportsline.com). These Web sites offer games you can play free on your computer's browser. They

each have their own theme, designed in brightly-colored, inviting graphics. Candyland showcases a virtual newsstand kiosk filled with cutting-edge Shockwave games, puzzles and other interactive features. Little kids can play Fruit Stripe Photo Safari or go hang gliding, while older kids and adults can play a myriad of games, including Candyland Miniature Golf, Breath Savers Billiards, or year-round snowboarding with Gummi Savers Limited Snowboard Big Air.

Some of the new games recently added to the site include LifeSavers Roll-A-Ball, an arcade-style bowling game; and Bubble Yum Major League Baseball Home Run Derby.

In addition to sports news, CBS SportsLine has an arcade of virtual sports games, as well as puzzle and sports trivia. Go to the Arcade section of the site to play SportsLine's Big Block Challenge; Ace It, a virtual tennis game; and Race Car Revenge.

Riddler contains brain-teasing games, such as Incognito word search; Copy Cat, a game of matching similar figures; and multi-player crossword puzzles. People who sign up and become members of Riddler can play special games for members only or chat with fellow players.

"Whoever said kids can't have fun on a rainy day hasn't gone surfing," said Kitchen.

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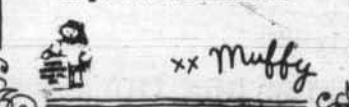
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## Going coed? Maybe not

By MICHELLE LEE

**TEWKSBURY** - As a student going into her Senior year, I must admit that the college-picking process has been hectic. It is unbelievable of the number of choices one can pick from just in the New England area alone! Between brochures, web-sites, and parental help, I face many options in finding the "perfect" college or university.

Fortunately, I have narrowed down my college search to six schools: American University, Boston College, Georgetown University, George Washington University, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and Wellesley College. Among those six, Wellesley College is the only all female school. Like many girls, I have doubts about an all girls college. I mean, could I really stand it surrounded by the same sex all the time? Well, this past weekend, I got a perfect opportunity to test it out.

This past weekend, I went to the Student Conference on Leadership and Social Responsibility sponsored by the Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility at

Pine Manor College. Like you, I had never even heard of Pine Manor College before this conference. Pine Manor College is a small four year female school located in Chestnut Hill. It has beautiful state of the art buildings, but at the same time is located in a natural campus setting.

When I first arrived on Friday, I was a little scared. Could I survive a weekend with just girls? The great thing about it was that the other twenty-four girls seemed to share the same fear, and so the ice was broken very quickly. For me, this leadership conference was a perfect model for what college life at an all-girls school would really be. There were twenty-five girls in all. The girls were from different states including: New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Arkansas, Illinois, California, and Oregon. It was great because in college not everybody would be from the same state, and each student would come from a different background.

The weekend flew by quickly because we were always kept so busy. Between workshops, action sessions, and de-briefing, we were

constantly participating in some sort of an activity. Now, the learning environment of just girls was a mixed experience for me. On one hand I like it immensely because the counselors and administrators were very supportive of our involvement. They encouraged all of us to open up, share our thoughts, and to broaden our horizons. Yet at the same time, I felt a little uneasy because it often felt that the girls were mostly sharing one perspective. It got a little monotone when there was no male to speak up on their perspective when a social issue or problem was discussed. I noticed this because I am used to hearing other opinions constantly. I wondered if girls would leave a female college believing that the world shared this one view. You and I both know that there are both males and females in the real world. If college is to prepare you for the real world, would an all girls school be appropriate?

At the same time, I got a chance to experience the social aspect of being with just girls. On Saturday, we went on a scavenger hunt in Boston. It was fun having a girl's

outing, and I didn't mind it all. Since Pine Manor is located so close to Boston and other Boston schools, I realized that outside social interaction would not be a problem.

So what is the decision of an all-girls school? The jury is still out. Although Pine Manor College was an effective way to test things out, no two colleges or universities are the same. Although a lot of my fears about Wellesley College have been faced at Pine Manor, I can only know how I really feel about Wellesley by visiting it myself. My advice to others who are thinking about a same-sex school (or any school for that matter) is that you should really give it a try. I know that facing a decision such as college-picking can be hectic, but take the time to test things out. Call the admissions office and see if you can spend a weekend or just a campus tour. You don't want to miss out on what could be a great opportunity because of pre-judgments. Best of luck as you continue on your college search!

## Ready for back-to-school? Get all the right tools

(NU) - Soon, kids everywhere will flock back to school for another year of study. For teen-agers, that means work. But with a little thought and some careful planning, time spent doing homework doesn't have to be a drudge.

Here are a few study tips to keep you on track:

- **Stay organized.** Gather all of the appropriate supplies so you won't have to stop working to look for something you need.

- **Pick a good spot.** Choose a place to study that's quiet, has good lighting, plenty of room, but is not overly comfortable. You want to stay alert.

- **Study hard** — but give yourself a break after about an hour of studying. Eat a nutritious snack or drink a glass of water.

- **Be prepared.** Notebooks, pens and paper are all important tools, but there's another item that can make the difference between being orga-

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night Shades with a Pentel Gel Roller. You can choose from two color combinations — dark blue Post-it Notes with a silver metallic-ink pen, or black Post-it Notes with a gold metallic-ink pen.

Post-it Notes in Midnight Shades are available at office superstores, or you can call 1-800-328-6276 to find the store nearest you. For more product information and tips on how to use Post-it Products, visit the Web site [www.3M.com/Post-it](http://www.3M.com/Post-it).

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## U.S. teen-ager competes in world science arena

(NU) - American students have often been portrayed as lagging behind their international peers when it comes to mathematics, science and environmental studies. But that could change as Brett De Poister, a high school student from Reading, Pa., represents the United States in the ITT Industries International Stockholm Junior Water Prize competition.

Sponsored in the United States by ITT Industries and the Water Environment Federation (WEF), the prize is awarded annually to a high school student who has shown a contribution to water conservation and improvement through outstanding research.

Last year's winner of the prize was also from the United States. This positive trend bodes well for U.S. schools for several reasons:

- It provides bright students who are interested in the sciences an opportunity to interact with their peers on a national and, for some, international level.

- Science teachers are provided an opportunity to act in a mentor capacity with their students.

- The nation benefits, too. Many of the competitors ultimately go on to pursue science-related careers.

For the U.S. nomination, student submissions were judged by water experts from the WEF, based on creative ability, scientific procedure, subject knowledge and presentation.

The prize will be awarded by the Crown Princess Victoria of Sweden in August at the Stockholm Water Symposium.

De Poister's research consisted of fieldwork, lab tests and analysis to determine the effects of common pesticides and toxins on frog embryos. He decided to use frog embryos as his subject because of the baffling concern in the science world surrounding the decrease in amphibian populations.

"It's very exciting to see a young person speak so knowledgeably and express such dedication for the environment," said Dr. Charles Sorber, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and former

president of the WEF. "The judges and I believe Brett's project will do well in Stockholm. His research addresses an issue [decreasing amphibian populations] that is extremely important in the United States and around the globe."

The Stockholm Junior Water Prize was founded in 1994 to complement the Stockholm Water Prize. It became an international contest in 1997 with Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Norway, Poland, Sweden and the United States competing. This year, the award expanded to include participants from South Africa, Canada and Finland.

More information about the prize is available on the Internet at [www.ittind.com](http://www.ittind.com).

## Elementary music program still has openings

**TEWKSBURY** - There are still openings in the Elementary Instrumental Music Program. Registration and tuition payment of \$125.00 will be accepted on August 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at Tewksbury Memorial High School (TMHS). This program is sponsored by the Tewksbury Community Education Division and is under the direction of Ms. Charlotte Stone.

The program is offered mornings before school at the four elementary schools (Dewing, Heath Brook, North Street and Trahan) for students entering grades four and five. Individual lessons in small

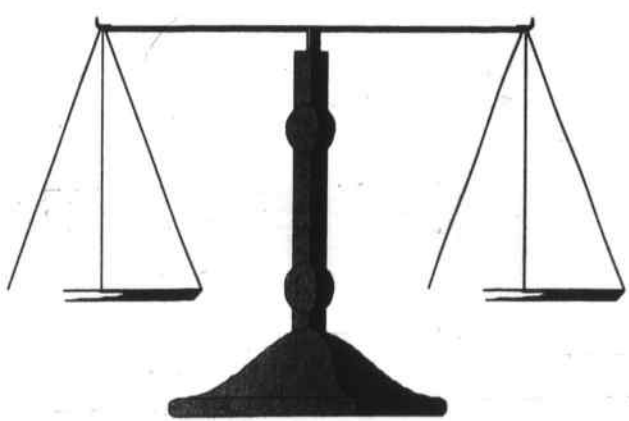
groups, band experience, and concert/parade activities are all part of the 15 week semester.

Sessions, subject to sufficient enrollment, will begin Tuesday, September 8, at each elementary school. Those students who have rental arrangements with Coffey Music Company will be able to pick up their rental instrument and method book on Thursday, September 3, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at TMHS Band Room.

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## Christine Sickles to marry Paul Freitas

Mr. and Mrs. William Sickles of Tewksbury are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine L. Sickles, to Gary Freitas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freitas of Lowell.

The bride to be is a graduate of Shawsheen Vocational Technical High School and Middlesex Community College. She is currently

employed as an administrative assistant at Harte-Hanks in Billerica.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and attended Northern Essex College. He is employed as the Executive Chef at the Radisson Heritage Hotel in Chelmsford.

A September wedding is planned.



## Claudine Auger marries Brian Emerson

Claudine Marie Auger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Auger of Wilmington, exchanged wedding vows with Brian Eugene Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Emerson, of Erin, New York on May 23, 1998 at the United Methodist Church in Rutland, Vermont. The Reverend Edward Hackett officiated at the ceremony.

The bride earned a bachelors degree in social work from Castleton State College in Castleton, Vermont. She is presently employed by Rutland County Head Start in Rutland, Vermont.

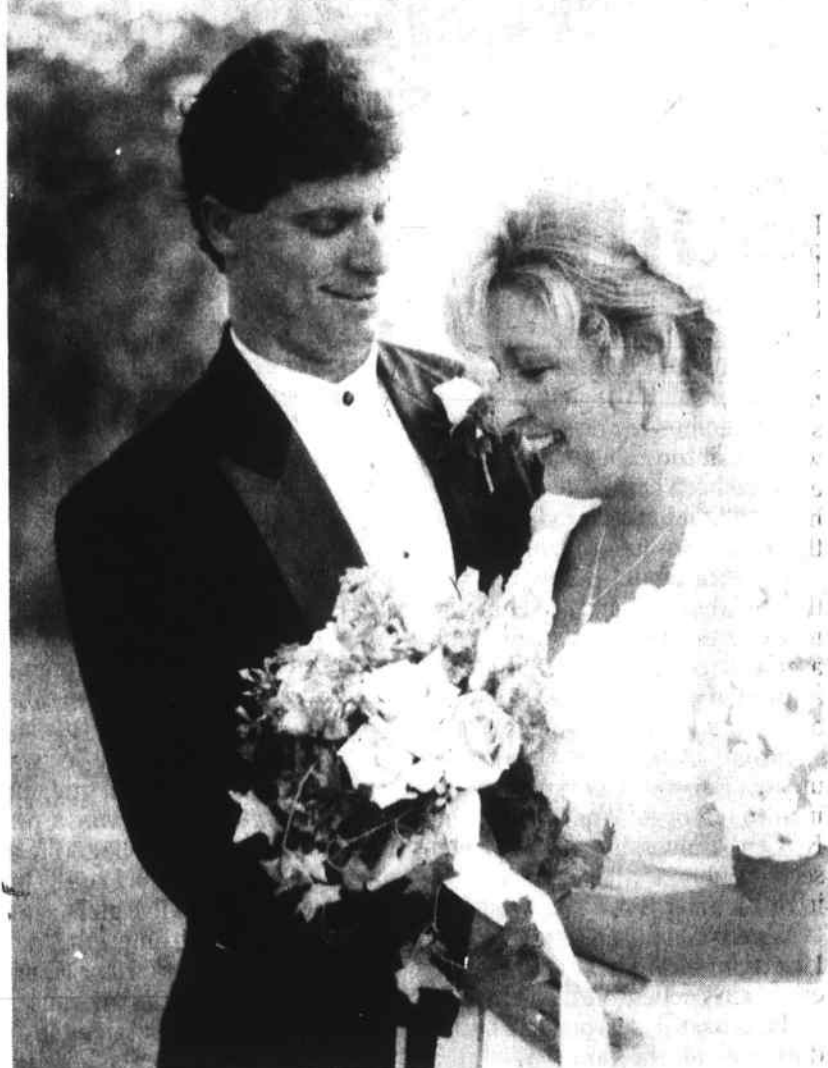
The bridegroom earned a bachelors degree in communications from Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont. He is employed by Resort Sports Network in Port-

land, Maine.

Mrs. Emerson's maid of honor was her sister, Anne-Marie Auger of Wilmington. Bridesmaids were Chantal Auger of Wilmington and Kathy Emerson of Seneca Falls, New York. Meghan Haggerty was the greeter and Jennifer Rowe was a reader.

Standing up for Mr. Emerson was Eric Nordenson of Montpelier, Vermont. His ushers included Tim Sheehan of Rutland, Vermont and Dan Shubelka of Hudson, New Hampshire.

The reception was held at the summit Lodge in Killington, Vermont. After a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Portland, Maine.



## Adelina Mead weds Michael Irvine

TEWKSBURY - Adelina (Nina) C. Mead of Hood Road, Tewksbury, daughter of Salvatore Cerino and the late Marion Cerino of Portland, Maine, became the bride of C. Michael Irvine, son of Diane and Charles Irvine of Martha Avenue, Tewksbury Saturday, June 27.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Jon Dillinger, took place at Docksider Guest Quarters in York Maine.

The bride was radiant in a full length gown of chiffon and satin, featuring an Italian cut lace bodice and detachable train. She carried a bouquet of peach and white roses with a purple nosegay and cascading ivy, wrapped with white satin ribbon and bow.

Gia Cerino of Kennebunkport, Maine, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor in a deep purple satin and chiffon gown featuring a rhinestone trimmed bodice, scooped neckline and short sleeves. She carried a nosegay of purple, peach and white roses with ivy, wrapped in white satin ribbon and bow.

The bride's attendants included Cheryl Minervini of Tewksbury, sister-in-law of the bride; Cheryl Costa of Windham, N.H.; Cheryl Bosia of Woburn, Dianna Giasullo of Tewksbury and Debra Mackey of Lowell, all close friends of the bride.

They wore gowns styled like that of the maid of honor and carried matching bouquets.

Thomas Nawn of Kansas, Mi., served his friend as best man while ushering duties were in charge of friends, William Saunders of Winchester, Patrick Tremlett and Michael Bosia of Woburn, Jeffrey Giasullo of Tewksbury and Michael Mackey of Lowell.

Marion Cerino and Christina Minervini acted as flower girls while Derek Minervini served as ringbearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Docksider Guest Quarters, York, Maine.

The new Mrs. Irvine, a graduate of Portland High School, and Portland Regional Technical Center, is employed as an executive administrator to the vice president of Product Marketing, Avid Technology in Tewksbury.

Her husband, a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and Middlesex Community College is currently employed as a route sales manager by Poland Spring Water Corp.

Following a two week honeymoon trip to Ireland, the couple is now living on Hood Road, Tewksbury.



## Pamela Marr to wed Joel Campos

Mr. and Mrs. John Marr of Phillipston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela N. Marr, to Joel A. Campos, son of Mrs. Ruth Campos and the late Albert Campos of Wilmington.

The bride to be is a graduate of both Narragansett Regional High School and Springfield College, where she earned a degree in physical education. She is currently employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Shrewsbury.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is also employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Shrewsbury.

A September wedding is planned at the Phillipston Congregational Church. The reception will take place at the Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel in Fitchburg. Following the reception, the couple will honeymoon in Walt Disney World, Florida. The newlyweds will reside in Phillipston.

## Births

BEALS: Summer Alice, first child to Robert and Lori (Volpe) Beals of Dracut, July 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Volpe Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Beals, all of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Volpe Sr. of Wilmington, Mrs. Irene Meleschuk, formerly of Wilmington and the late Robert I. Baker, also of Wilmington.

CATIZONE: Dominic Anthony, third child, third son to Dante G. and Joanne M. Catizone of South Street, Tewksbury, July 16, 1998 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Estelle and William Pothier of Salem Street, Malden and John and Laura Catizone of School Street, Revere.

Dominic joins his brothers Francesco, four and Christopher two.

DIECIDUE: Stephanie Rose, third child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Diecidue (Susan Booth) of Tewksbury, July 18, 1998 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Diecidue of Malden.

Stephanie Rose joins her brothers Michael five and Christopher one and a half.

GALLELLA - Karalyn Ellen, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallella (Pam Barry) of Tewksbury, June 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Joe Barry of Tewksbury and the late Judith Barry and Ellen and Joe Gallella, also of Tewksbury.

Great-grandparents are John and Phyllis Gould of Florida.

Karalyn joins her sister, Olivia, two and a half.

## Lawn picnic at Tewksbury Library

TEWKSBURY - Congratulations to all of the Tewksbury residents involved in the Patten Public Library's Summer Reading Program. Children and their parents showed their support for literacy this summer through their enthusiastic participation in the program. Thanks to them, summer story hours, craft projects, and visiting performers, have all been a great success. In recognition of their effort, the library will host a lawn picnic Wednesday, August 19 from noon to 2 p.m. All reading logs should have been turned into the library by Wednesday, August 12 so that the participant may receive a

certificate at the picnic.

Take a bag lunch to the library lawn on the 19th, drinks will be provided. If you would like to take a dessert to share, all donations will be welcome. The presentation of certificates of participation will begin at 12:30.

Thank you for your efforts in making this summer both educational and entertaining. Be sure to look for announcements of programs coming up this fall. Good luck to everyone for the coming school year. If you have any questions contact Children's Librarian Kathleen Kirwin at 978-640-4490.

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## Flying with the Red Barons

## The world is turned upside down

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - Daring participants sat in the front seat of the plane and went along for the ride as the pilot swirled and soared through the sky.

With sweaty palms, I nervously sat in the open cockpit, waiting for my turn. As pilot Travis Aukes strapped the parachute around my waist, assuring, "We haven't had anyone fall out yet," I wondered how in the world I got myself into this situation.

It started two weeks ago when the Red Baron Stearman Squadron invited me and my news editor for a ride in the steel and fabric birds as part of a public relations package.

From Thursday, August 6 to Saturday, August 8, spectators were invited to see the two red and white Red Baron Biplanes at the civilian section of Hanscom Field Airport in Bedford, Massachusetts.

When I was initially asked to go, I thought, "Sure. I like roller coasters. It can't be too different."

This thought, however, quickly dispersed as images of my eight hour flight from Italy last year flashed through my mind. I spent the entire time face down in a vomit bag. But, I was handed the opportunity to experience something few people can match. So, on Friday, August 7, at 4:30 p.m., I was to swallow my anxiety and enjoy the ride or at least try and pretend.

Arriving at the airport nearly an hour early, I reluctantly listened to the visitors' stories about flying earlier that day. Winchester resident Bill Glasser had his first flight

on a biplane Friday afternoon and was blown away by the experience. "It's thrilling! I have a new found respect for the pilots who fly those planes," boasted Glasser. "With fog covering, it was very difficult to find your way."

Observing their excitement, I new I could not back out.

At 4:30, my pilot and I started towards the plane, which was built in 1941. "Just go easy," I cautioned him. "No stunts. Maybe one loop." My editor, on the other hand, was a much braver passenger. He wanted to experience their entire routine, which includes flying upside down, among other things.

After being strapped into my seat, I was able to take a deep breath and absorb the beauty of this machine. The look of the plane was something out of an old black and white movie. Its design has not changed since they were used in the Army and Navy to train and prepare America's young pilots for the faster, more advanced planes they flew into battle during World War II. Reminiscent of earlier days, there are no radios for navigation on board and both cockpits are still open.

"OK. We're going to start moving out now," informed Aukes, who was sitting in the seat behind me. Instinctively, I grabbed the side handle bars and prayed I'd make it through this experience in one piece. After all, I'm the same person who clutches the steering wheel when driving over the Tobin Bridge because of my fear of heights. In minutes, I was flying 3,000 feet above the ground at 120 miles per hour.

Just as I was beginning to enjoy the wind blowing across my face and finding the courage to do at least one stunt, Aukes tells me to look over at my editor in the plane beside us. The plane shot over to the right, down, back up, looped around and flew upside down.

I was amazed at what I had just witnessed. Aukes asked, "Erin, are you ready to do a loop?" Replying, I ordered, "No! I'm not doing anything. No way!"

I chickened out. But, no one really has to know the truth to my tale. Please, don't tell anyone.

The Red Baron's appearance was to celebrate the Red Baron Stearman Squadron's 20th anniversary and to introduce the new Red Baron Bake to Rise pizza, which is one of their products.

Touring nine months out of the year, the planes visit over 200 cities in the United States. Joanie Bailey, from the Red Baron's office in Greenville, South Carolina, said for twenty years they have donated money to a charity in almost every city they have visited. The charities typically have to do with children. "We will try and pick-up a local children's hospital when we visit a town," said Bailey.

Their appearance in Bedford will also benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation by donating a percentage of their products sold in the area from August 10 through August 22, according to Bailey. "When we come into a town, our pizza sales go up almost 95%. Therefore, we donate a percentage of our products sold in the area to charities," explained Bailey. The money will



High over Billerica Erin was all business, hanging on for dear life. Travis Aukes, her pilot took her for the "ride of her life" (Frank Amato photo)

contribute to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation's programs and activities.

Aukes stated that he has visited several of the hospitals they have contributed to. "Any outside visitors who come to see the kids really brightens up their day. It gives you a good feeling about your job," he shared.

#### Kilburn on dean's list at Emerson

WILMINGTON - Jennifer Kilburn, a mass communication/film major at Emerson College who lives in Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Students receiving dean's list recognition must earn a minimum 3.45 grade point average for the semester, based on a four point grade system.

Well-known graduates of Emerson include Tonight Show host Jay Leno, actor/comedian Steven Wright, actor/producer Henry Winkler and producer Norman Lear.

#### UMass grads

WILMINGTON - Joseph Catanzano of Biggar Avenue, Wilmington and Daniel Lutz of Arlene Avenue, were among the 4,000 students in nearly 100 majors who received undergraduate degrees from UMass, Amherst this spring.

#### Christina Rideout heard Jimmy Carter

TEWKSBURY - Christina Rideout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Rideout of Linwood Avenue, Tewksbury, was among the 461 students who recently earned degrees from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. where former President Jimmy Carter delivered the commencement address.

A graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, she earned a bachelor's degree in engineering from Trinity.

#### 20th reunion for WHS class of 78

WILMINGTON - Members of the Class of 1978, WHS, have scheduled their 20th year reunion for November 28 at the Andover Country Club.

Classmates who have not yet been contacted are urged to call Bill Cunningham at 978-546-9868.



FLYING HIGH - (left photo) Town Crier Reporter Erin Downing, and pilot Travis Aukes flash a wave from 3,000 feet. Two Red Baron sponsored biplanes were at Hanscom Air Force base last week. Downing got cold feet and didn't do any of the fun stuff. But, News Editor Frank Amato went for the topsy-turvy flips and dips. He did admit to taking these photos before flying upside down.

#### Larry Woodruff honored at Tewksbury Post Office

TEWKSBURY - Larry Woodruff of Shawshen Street, Tewksbury was recognized recently for 35 years of service to the public in the U.S. Postal Service. Plant Manager

Linda Papa congratulated Woodruff, a clerk, at a small reception for employees who reached similar milestones.

"The Postal Service's good repu-

tation is based upon the dedicated service of employees like you, and I highly praise you for your contributions," Papa said. Woodruff also served in the U.S. Air Force.

The mail processing plant in North Reading where Woodruff works has 800 employees who daily process three million pieces of mail to post offices in Massachusetts as well as throughout the world.

#### Tewksbury man to head Harpell/ Martins & Co



Mark Holden

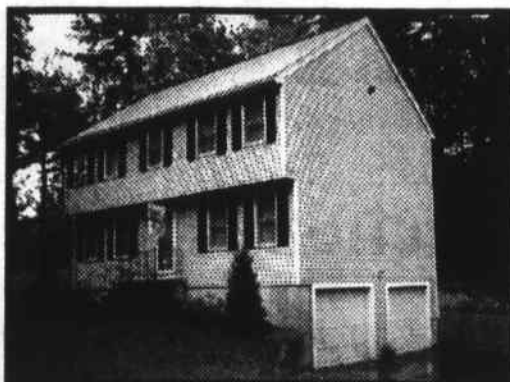
TEWKSBURY - Mark Holden, of Tewksbury has been appointed studio manager for Harpell/ Martins

& Company, of Maynard, the leading integrated marketing communications firm in New England. He was among several people recently promoted/ appointed, by the firm.

Mark Holden, studio manager works directly with Harpell/ Martins' art directors, acting as a liaison between the agency's creative department and client services. Holden's 20 plus years in the field gives Harpell/ Martins a distinct advantage in design planning, while continuing the open dialogue between the agency and its clients.

Prior to Harpell/ Martins, Holden was a self employed graphic artist working for agencies such as Casey & Company, Essinger Design, Eymer Design and Wickensham, Hunt and Swanner. Promotions included Vaughn Misail to associate creative director; Holly Castle to manager of production and traffic; and Cindy Broderick to office man-

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Richard Tromp of 51 Moonlight Dr., Tewksbury  
Richard Honan of 70 Oxford Rd., Tewksbury  
Jonelle Perry of 736 Woburn St., Wilmington

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## Wilmington Library Notes

### Children enjoy scavenger hunt and magic show

WILMINGTON - Thirty children participated in a "Library Scavenger Hunt" on Tuesday, August 4 at Wilmington Memorial Library. Participants worked diligently looking for answers that required expert sleuthing skills and some familiarity with the library. After 30 minutes of investigating, Kim Koerber answered the most questions correctly, making her the grand prize winner.

On Wednesday, August 5, an enthusiastic audience enjoyed the mysterious talents of magician Steve Rudolph. He challenged the children to use their detective skills to uncover how he did his magic tricks.

Congratulations to our "Lucky Readers of the Week" - Kevin Barry, Heather Danehy, Alexandria Christopher and Natalie Melkonian.

#### Guides to mystery fiction

Which mystery author's main character is Kay Scarpetta, medical examiner? Reference guides, such as, *By a Woman's Hand*, help mystery fans find this answer and the answer to questions about popular mystery characters, authors and plots. Other books that are guides to mystery fiction include: *Detecting Men: A Reader's Guide and Checklist of Mystery Series Written by Men*, *Who Done It?: A Guide to Detective Mystery and Suspense Fiction* and a *Catalogue of Crime*; *Being a Reader's Guide to the Literature of Mystery, Detection and Related Crimes*.

#### Booked to die

For an exciting murder mystery and insight into rare book collecting, check out *Booked to Die* by John Dunning. This mystery fea-

tures Cliff Janeway, a Denver cop with a passion for rare books. While trying to solve the murder of a book scout, Bobby Westfall, he quits the force as a result of brutality charges. Soon after he opens up a used book store, Janeway finds himself back on the case as a result of two more murders. If you had the opportunity to attend the Friends of the Library program featuring Kenneth Gloss, owner of the Brattle Book Shop, you will appreciate the author's references to some of the rare book titles mentioned by Mr. Gloss.

#### Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group met Thursday, August 6 to discuss *Snow in August* by Peter Hamill. The four members who attended this discussion gave the book a thumbs up! The

book that will be discussed at the September meeting is *Beloved* by Toni Morrison. Copies are available at the library.

#### New CD's

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If you Can Believe Your Eyes and Ears, The Mamas and Papas  
A few Small Repairs, Shawn Colvin

Please note that you can check out two CDs at one time for a one week loan period.

## Zukas gets the nod

FROM PAGE 1

ington enrolled in St. Mary's because of the overcrowding," said Zukas. "I'm really very concerned about this. But, I feel that the school department is making tremendous efforts to solve that problem."

#### Selectmen Notes:

Selectmen also held a brief discussion regarding the board's authority to dedicate the town's new fire-safety building after the late Rocco V. DePasquale who passed away in June at age 65. The board voted 4-1 last month in favor of

naming the building, after the longtime owner of Rocco's Restaurant and former selectman. Construction has not yet begun on the new building.

In a letter from Town Counsel Alan Altman to the board pertaining to the selectmen's and town manager's authority to dedicate such buildings, Altman states that "It is my opinion that the naming of the new public building should be by corporate action at a town meeting presented to the voters by a warrant prepared by the Board

of Selectmen."

During last month's meeting, Selectman Daniel Wandell, who is a retired Wilmington fire chief, voted against the dedication saying that it was nothing against DePasquale but rather he had envisioned the fire-safety building as a standing memorial to the town's police officers and firefighters who had died in the line of duty. Wandell had suggested that the handicap-accessible fishing pier proposed for Silver Lake be

named for DePasquale instead, since it was DePasquale's idea to construct the pier.

"If we put it in the form of a warrant article, people can express what they feel on this," said Selectman Robert Cain.

Selectman James Rooney, who made the motion to dedicate the building to DePasquale's memory last month said, "He was a good, true friend to a lot of people here in this town and I'm very disappointed that this had to happen."



AARP donation to WCTV - Wilmington Area Evening Chapter # 4891 of American Association of Retired Persons recently donated a \$500.00 check to WCTV to help with the costs to run the Video Explorers Club, a year round program for 6th, 7th, and 8th graders. Club President Ed Nash and treasurer Newell Bearse presented the generous donation to Executive Director Ruth Kennedy. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

### Federal lawsuit

## Tewksbury man wins money back

FROM PAGE 1

Espinola was not arrested and there have been no charges filed against him. In a July 2 hearing, Judge Nancy Gertner ordered the money be returned to Espinola. "The government's showing of probable cause is completely inadequate, based on a troubling mix of baseless generalizations, leaps of logic or worse, blatant ethnic stereotyping," she wrote.

DeFreitas says, "they have given every indication that they will appeal, although I do not think they have a leg to stand on."

Espinola was intending to use the \$15,000.00 to fly to Las Vegas. There he intended to purchase a house because his company had offered him a job there. When the government has thirty days to appeal Judge Gertner's decision.

police confronted Espinola, he told them he worked at Equinox as a salesman, but could not produce a business card or remember the company's telephone number. The drug sniffing dog that was brought in did find traces of narcotics, however, Judge Gertner said that, "given the age of the money and the number of hands that might have touched it, it is not surprising that one or more of the bills would contain some residue."

Drug Enforcement Agency spokesperson Pam Mersky did not return telephone calls to her office, but in a July 29 article in the Lowell Sun was quoted as saying, "Of course we are unhappy with the decision. We will continue to do what we do." In that article, she maintains that Espinola was not targeted as a criminal and strongly denied that the case involved any ethnic stereotyping. DeFreitas has spent part of the

past two years proving to the government that Espinola does indeed have contacts in Las Vegas. He has also substantiated to them the fact that the money was not obtained illegally. At that point, according to DeFreitas, the government offered them (he and his client) a "20/80 split to make this thing go away," he said. DeFreitas said he would not have taken the offer if it had been a 80/20 split. "They violated his civil rights - the fourth amendment - the unjust taking of property."

Espinola has chosen not to speak to the press directly. Although his attorney said he did feel pleasure for his client over the outcome, at the same time he reminded that Espinola, had to hire me, his money has been taken. "At this point he is still apprehensive." The government is still holding the money during the sixty days it has to appeal.

## Miceli/Newhouse debate set for September 11th

FROM PAGE 1

ton want to hear discussion of these issues. It will also give each of us a chance to field questions from reporters."

Newhouse has accused Miceli of avoiding the spectacle of a debate. "I think that Mr. Miceli is avoiding conflict, he agreed to do the debate only four days before the primary."

Miceli said he chose Sept. 11 to suit the convenience needs of the public. "I chose this date because it is agreeable for everyone, the public is back from vacation." Miceli attests that he has no apprehensions about the debate. "I absolutely look forward to this debate," he said, "This will finally allow me to put an end to the innuendoes that (Newhouse) has been relating to in past weeks. It has been all showmanship with Newhouse. I am going to talk about my good track record in all the areas he mentioned and speak about his lack of accomplishments."

The Town Crier requested of Miceli to move date of the debate to September 8th to allow for coverage of the debate in the September 9th issue. Miceli said that he was unable to accommodate due to his hectic campaign schedule.

Newhouse noted that the race should focus on the future. "The future is the focus of this race," he said, "That is what will affect the people of Tewksbury and Wilmington. The future is what matters."

The debate is set to take approximately 90 minutes, with Miceli posing the initial question to Newhouse, followed by Newhouse posing a question to Miceli. Each candidate will be allotted a three minute time period to answer questions, with a one minute rebuttal. In conclusion, each candidate will have a period of five minutes for summation. There will be a total of eight questions, three from each candidate and two from the sponsor, the Town Crier.



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Carpenter's Music for Seniors concerts have gotten rave reviews from senior centers, nursing homes and community events throughout New England. Director Berni Jenkins, of the Concord Senior Center commented: "The seniors loved your selection of music." This program is supported, in part, by the Wilmington Cultural Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. The program is open to the public. Refreshments will be sponsored by Secure Horizons.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses, Porchside Sandwich Shop, 35 Lowell Street and The Harvest Gift Shop of Main Street for their gift certificate donations for Thursday's cookout at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks. The winners of the raffle were extremely appreciative and are anxious to use them.

The Center is very active in preparing for the Antique Road Show and Flea Market set for September. We are collecting materials for the Flea Market, but this is a good time to start picking an object in your home that you always wondered about the value. We will have an appraiser to assess each item at a \$2 charge to benefit our new scholarship fund for Wilmington High School. More detailed information will be found in next week's article. Lastly, I wanted to let everyone

know that our annual Senior Fair raffle tickets have arrived. You may purchase your tickets at the Senior Center. The cost is \$5 per

book. The prizes are (1) \$3,000; (2) \$200; (3-5) \$100; (6-7) \$50; (8-10) \$25. The money raised will be used directly for the seniors of Wilmington.

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# SPORTS



### P.A.L. 3-on-3 tourney

Saturday, August 29, (rain date August 30), at the WHS outdoor tennis courts, all Wilmington students entering grades six through 12 are invited to take part in the Wilmington Police Activities League fourth annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

All Wilmington students entering sixth through 12th grade are eligible to participate. There will be boys' and girls' divisions at each grade level. Teams must have three players from the same grade and may have a fourth as a substitute.

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### Between seasons musings:

## The BEST and the Worst of Wilmington sports

BY JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Since the weeks of the summer are winding down, and school sports are about to begin, I decided to mesh all sports, -youth and all- together into a column of the five best things and the five worst things, in my opinion, about Wilmington sports. So here goes:

#### Five Best Things about Wilmington sports:

5. Feeder Programs - Every town has many youth programs and many volunteers who give up their time for the kids of the town. We all know that. But here in Wilmington, it's different. I think so many people go unnoticed for the jobs they do dealing with the youth programs. I'm not going to mention the list since it could go on and on and because I'll probably forget a few, but I honestly believe that this town takes for granted its feeder program and its coordinators because it's that good.

If you consider all of the youth sports in town, all of the teams, all of the leagues and all of the organization that has to be done to get the kids playing sports, it's really something that we all take for granted since it's usually the same people year after year who make it so worthwhile to the kids. We all know who they are, they know who they are.

Look around during the summer days and the days of the fall and

you will see hundreds and hundreds of kids playing sports. Not only are they playing, but they are in the best leagues available, everything is very cheap and affordable and everything for the most part is very organized. One program that certainly goes unnoticed is Pop Warner - every year it seems the numbers grow, while in Tewksbury they don't get to play other towns because several of their former members of the program took advantage of the kids, instead of the kids taking advantage of them.

4. The Hiring of several coaches - This will lead into my next choice, but at the high school level if it wasn't for several people, I think some of the sports would be down in the dumps like it was in the mid-90's. True, the hazing incident, the lack of athletes, the loss of two of the best coaches Wilmington has ever had and a lack of a budget had a lot to do with athletics on the downside during the middle part of this decade, but over the last few years the entire program has thrived with a new budget, with many new athletes and several coaches who really gave this town a boost in the arm.

Over the past few years, two gentlemen have really done a lot to this town and they go unnoticed. Mike Pimental the wrestling coach, is the new blood that has come in and has done so much for the kids of Wilmington, not to mention the

wrestling program. He is certainly the most underrated coach, teacher and person at Wilmington High.

The other coach in my opinion is Bob Almeida. Maybe I say this because he has brought back-to-back winning seasons to the football program. Sure he has made mistakes, sure some of his athletes haven't mannered in the best way and sure some of his tactics irritate other coaches with his weight training program and so forth.

However, something has to be said when in the press box you here "so and so has to do this, or nice job by so and so," instead of "so and so s.... or so and so has no idea what he is doing," like it was in prior years. Sometimes the fight song is a little much, and sometimes he does get carried away, but Bob Almeida brings the presence of loving the kids, loving the game and loving everything to do with this town and that is what makes his coaching skills, so unique, fresh and always entertaining.

3. Emergence of Female Sports - Obviously female sports wouldn't be anywhere close to where it is now thanks to the back-to-back state championships by the softball team in '93 and '94. And we all know what Paul Lyman has done for this program and this community. But then there are people like Hendee who hasn't had nearly as much of the success on the field, but has had as much if not more success on the student-athletes off the field.

2. Long lasting tradition - The long history of Wilmington sports is very interesting and without all of those people who founded all of these programs, I would never have been able to write any of my columns, nevermind this one. The tradition here is very unique, very different and really something to enjoy and to talk about all of the time.

1. Top Facilities - Bottom line, we have arguably the best baseball field in the state, one of the better softball fields in the state, a very beautiful ice hockey rink and a very nice gymnasium. Look around to other towns, try to name a town besides Andover and those with more money, who have what we have. I can't think of too many, can you?

The 5 worst things about Wilmington sports:

5. Not Having Lights - I have mixed emotions on this subject. I love that Tewksbury is the lone football team in the MVC who doesn't have lights, Saturday afternoon games are perfect especially if you're the only team who doesn't have lights. Keep it that way. In Wilmington's case, since they play the majority of their field hockey and boys and girls soccer games on the football field, lights are ideal and it would benefit more than the football program.



Bob Almeida



Jan Cassidy-Wood

4. Two of the best that have been lost - We all knew we were losing two terrific human beings and coaches when Frank Kelley and Jan Cassidy-Wood stepped down from the ranks a few years back. Honestly, have those programs ever been the same without them? Not even close. Kelley is nothing short of classic because not only was he an outstanding coach, but his love for every student who walked down the corridor of WHS is very hard to describe.

Not only was he a classic because he tried so hard to get every single kid to go out for his teams from the star quarterback, to the field hockey player who didn't play much, to the trumpet player, to the kid who never tried a sport in his or her life, to the kid who was always giving teachers hard times, Kelley didn't want those kids to try out just to make his team better. He wanted them to try out because they were just that: kids.

Cassidy-Wood is nothing short of brilliant when it comes to coaching and more importantly as a person. I had her as physical education teacher and that experience will always be remembered. Wilmington lost a huge piece of its identity when she left her post. Her two replacements have certainly done more than an adequate job, but in no fair comparison to the two of them, it hasn't and never will be the same without the longtime coach who scripted female sports in this town.

3. Cape Ann League - The CAL has done a lot for morale for this school and has brought its share of winning teams to Wilmington that most likely would not have happened in the MVC. But, the league

is very disorganized, not nearly as competitive, fun nor does it have any rivalries. When Wilmington was in the MVC the drop-off from them to Chelmsford in all sports was smaller, than that now of Wilmington or North Andover in all sports to that of North Reading or Triton, nevermind, Manchester, Rockport or Georgetown.

2. Tradition with Tewksbury not the same - Whether or not the Thanksgiving games are close or a blow-out, one of the biggest drags with Wilmington sports is not having a rival anymore. What is sports without a rival? Tewksbury is not a rival anymore, say what you want about the Turkey Game, yeah I love it and surely glad they kept it, but are we suppose to believe that the new rivals are Newburyport or Masconomet who live 45 minutes away? Nonsense.

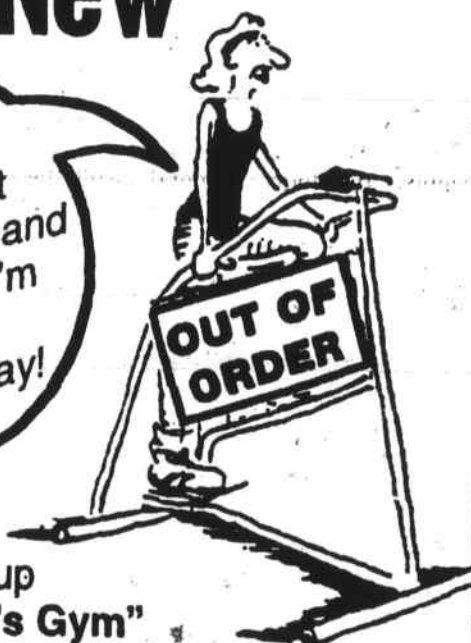
1. Not having many facilities - With several of their facilities outstanding and the tops of many lists across the state, the drop-off is huge when you consider the rest of the facilities provided to the rest of the sports here in town.

Just last week, I took a trip to North Reading with a friend to go rollerblading in their public street hockey rink. Besides the very nice rink to play some street hockey whether on foot or rollerblades, this complex has everything, whether it be soccer fields, softball fields, a long path to walk, you name it they have it. Wilmington's soccer fields are nothing but a disgrace. The High School teams don't have their own fields, either do youth soccer with the hundreds of kids who play. There is no indoor track, no golf course, no street hockey rink, and the little league fields are down to a bare minimum.

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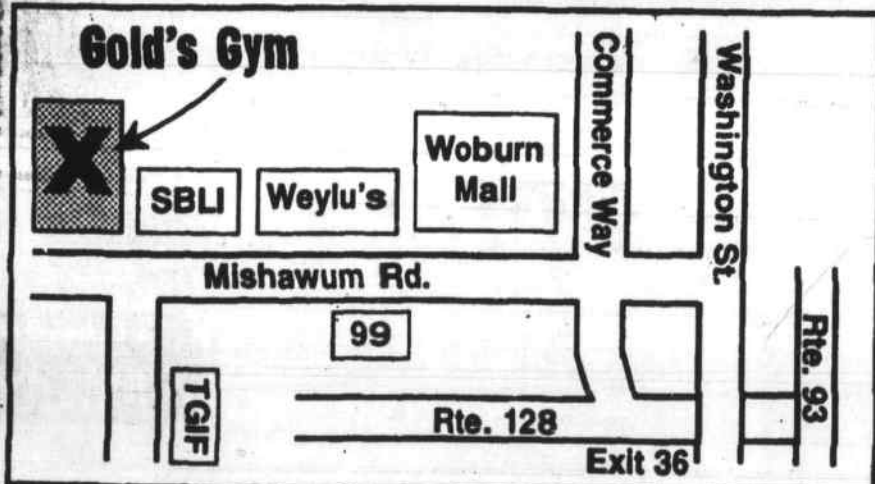
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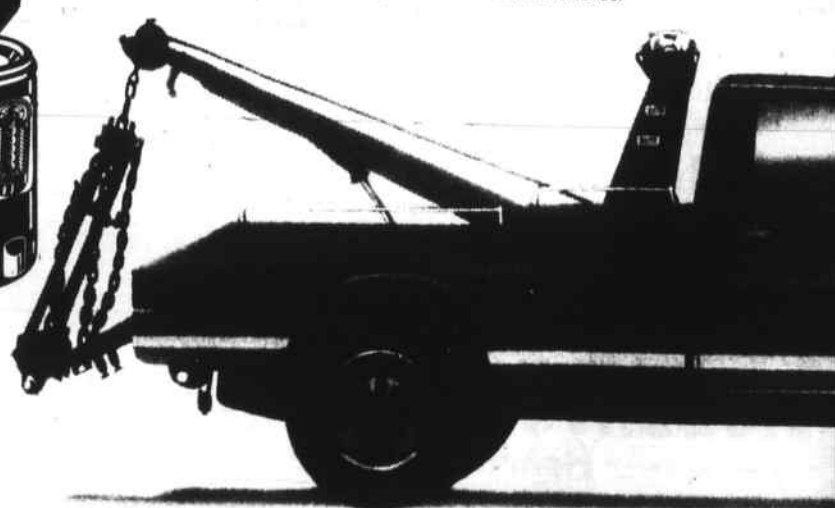
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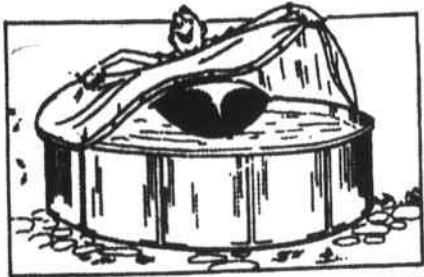
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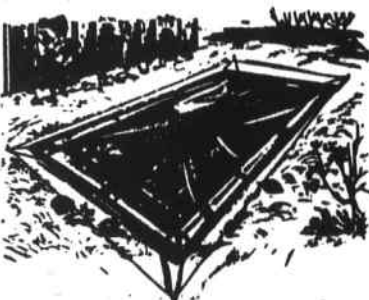
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The Tewksbury 9-10 National All-Star baseball team captured the District 14 Championship with another hard fought battle.

## 10-year-old Nationals fought back the entire way

The 10-year-old Tewksbury National All-Star Team fought back and came out of the loser's bracket to beat Andover's 10-year-old team 7-6 in a 10-inning battle that was played over a two-day period. Tewksbury had to take two in a row from Andover, who had beaten them in their first encounter in the District 14 Tournament.

Manager Steve Powers said, "This team never got down during these post season tournaments. They always battled back and their best was in the District finals when they were down 6-2 and came back to tie the game in the last inning and went on to win in the 10th inning on the next day when the game had to be continued from the previous day do to darkness."

The District 14 Tournament started with a 7-6 win over the Billerica American Team with Chad Chartienitz pitching five innings and Matt Monico coming in for the save in the sixth. Jay Fagone went 3-for-4. The team was down 6-5 in the top of the sixth when Mike Perrigo led off with a single, Patrick Morrissey followed with a single and Jay Fagone drove in both runners for the win.

Their second game was an 18-2 win over Methuen. Jeff Fredriksen pitched a three-hitter for the win. Ryan Berube went 3-for-3 with four RBI's, Chris Reynolds was 2-for-2 with two RBI's. Sara Boudreau went 2-for-2 and Greg Gargan knocked in two with a single in the fourth inning.

Tewksbury was handed their first loss of the tournament by the Andover team in a tough fought 6-5 loss. Jay Fagone was 2-for-2 with two doubles and Matt Monico was

3-for-4, but it was not enough to catch this well coached, very solid team from Andover.

Billerica American came back to play them again in the next game of the tournament and lost in extra innings 6-5. Ryan Berube had three hits in the game. Chris Reynolds had two hits and two runs batted in. T.J. Strong made two great defensive plays in center field. Jeff Fredriksen threw well for six innings and Ryan Berube picked up the win in the seventh inning when Matt Monico led-off with a double and Chad Chartienitz knocked in the winning run for the Tewksbury win.

Tewksbury went into the District 14 Finals needing two straight wins over Andover. They won the first game 5-1 with Matt Monico pitching a complete game striking out six and giving up only three hits. Patrick Donohue made two good defensive plays in the field, Jay Fagone went 2-for-4. Chad Chartienitz was 3-for-4 and had three RBI's and Patrick Morrissey was 2-for-3 with a double off the fence in the right center to pace the Tewksbury team.

Chad Chartienitz started the game and pitched six pressure filled innings for Tewksbury and had to leave the game down 6-3. The Tewksbury 10's fought back from a 6-2 deficit to tie the game in regulation. The game featured some great fielding plays. Second baseman Patrick Donohue made a great grab of a line drive going to his left and saved

a double to right. Jay Fagone threw out a base runner at second from the fence in deep right field.

In the ninth inning, center fielder T.J. Strong charged a line drive base hit and threw a strike to catcher Patrick Morrissey to cut down the potential winning run at the plate. Sara Boudreau stabbed a one hop shot to second that also saved a potential winning run in the ninth. Solid hitting was what eventually won it for Tewksbury. Down 6-3 in the sixth, T.J. Strong led off with a single and Jay Fagone drove a homerun to left center to bring them within one. Matt Monico reached on a fielder's choice, Chad Chartienitz singled and Chris Reynolds knocked in the tying run.

The game went into extra innings and, after a scoreless seventh inning, was called on account of darkness and was continued the following night.

Ryan Berube pitched the scoreless seventh and three more score-

less innings on Wednesday until Matt Monico won it in the bottom of the 10th with a homerun to right center.

The Tewksbury 10-year-old All-Star Team is now 14-2 in post season play and is currently 6-0 in the Tournament of Champions Tournament.



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## 11-year-old

# Nationals capture championship

The Tewksbury National 11-year-old All-Star baseball team captured the Chelmsford Tournament Championship Sunday night, defeating Billerica American 3-1. Twenty area baseball teams entered the tournament in the 11-year-old age bracket.

Tewksbury advanced from Division IV to the semifinals after defeating Londonderry 11-4, Chelmsford B 10-0, Billerica National 4-2, and West Medford by forfeit. Tewksbury continued its solid team play in the semifinal game against Chelmsford, winning 6-2 to advance into the championship game.

Tewksbury 3  
Billerica American 1  
Tom Dattilo went the distance on the mound for the win in this championship game pitching a one-hitter, while striking out six and walking three. Strong pitching and great defense by both teams kept the game scoreless until the third inning.

Leading off for Tewksbury, Bobby Stewart reached on an error and Dattilo (2-for-2) singled, advancing Stewart to second. With two outs and runners on first and second, Kevin Ianetta (2-for-2) doubled to left, putting Tewksbury up 2-0. Billerica couldn't match things up in their half of the inning, as Dattilo struckout the side.

In the last half of the fourth, Billerica took advantage of a Tewksbury miscue cutting the lead to one. Both teams were held scoreless in

the fifth.

Credit Tewksbury infielders Doug Heald, Brian Macy and Ianetta, teaming up for a rally ending double play and catcher Ryan Walsh for gunning down a Billerica runner attempting to steal second to end the inning.

Tewksbury added an insurance

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Runners area asked to take a food donation on race day to be collected for the needy.

Starting times are one hour earlier than in previous years.

1K at 8:45; 5K, 9 a.m., 15K, 10 a.m. Races will begin at TMHS, 320 Pleasant St., Tewksbury with a pre-entry fee of \$12, post entry \$14.

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run in the top of the sixth when Kevin Igo doubled to center, scoring Dattilo from third. Tewksbury's stellar defense continued into the final inning, holding Billerica scoreless.

Congratulations to both teams for an exciting championship contest. The 1998 Chelmsford Tournament Champions from Tewksbury include: Jere Boyle, Patrick Cullity, Tom Dattilo, Mark Davis, Doug Heald, Kevin Ianetta, Kevin Igo, Brian Macy, Steve Pitts, Mike Reed, Jeff Solis, Bob Stewart, Ryan Walsh and Greg Weisse. Congratulations to manager John Davis and coaches Tom Dattilo, Ron Heald, Gerry Ianetta and Kevin Walsh.

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For more information about the 14th Annual Autumn Escape Bike Trek and how you can fight lung disease in Massachusetts, contact

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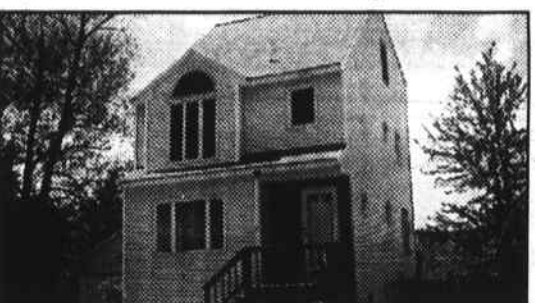


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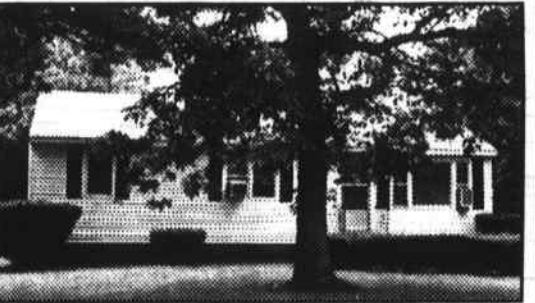


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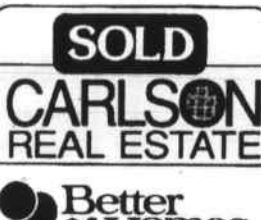
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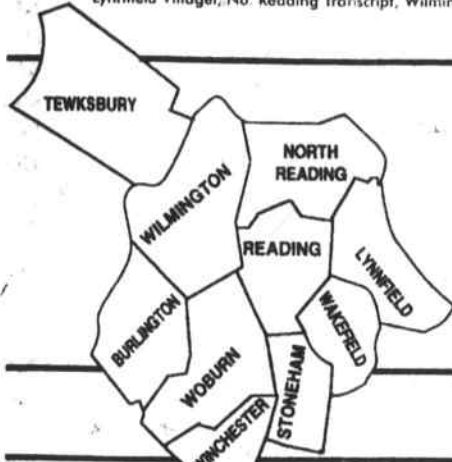


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**MEXICAN GRAY WOLVES** are a new exhibit at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham.

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Major changes are finally happening at the Walter D. Stone after years and years of promises.

One of the first things you see on a visit to the zoo is lots of children and families enjoying the facility and some of the many new animals that have joined some of the old familiar faces.

Zoo New England, parent organization for both the Stone Zoo and the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, spokesperson Jean Bochnowski reported that atten-

dance has been up for the third year in a row.

The period from July 1, 1995 to June 30 1996 showed an annual attendance of 102,000. That increased the following year to 167,000 and this past year 184,000 went through the gates of the Stoneham facility on Spot Pond.

"One factor that has added significantly to this is our winter light show," Bochnowski said.

However, she noted that the attendance has been increasing despite a policy of "not heavily promoting the Stone Zoo at this time because the entertainment value is really limited."

Bochnowski added that will change next year with the completion of three exhibits.

First things first, Major, the over 30 year-old Polar Bear is still in residence and is one of the first exhibits a visitor can see. However, he has been joined by the first of three new exhibits at the far end of the Zoo, the Mexican gray wolves, Lime and Willow.

As with all of the new exhibits, according to Stone Zoo Marketing Manager Emily Chamberlain, the female of the species have been sent first to become comfortable with the new surroundings.

She added that if everything works out alright, with the two females, a male could be added for breeding purposes.

According to Chamberlain, the Stone, named for former

director Walter D. Stone, is one of only 15 facilities in the country to have the wolves which are now extinct in the wild.

She noted that the wolves came from the Wild Canid Survival and Research Center in Eureka, Missouri. The pair are part of the program, between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Mexico's Direccion General de la Fauna, which is designed to breed the animals for return to wildlife.

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Although they are shy, the wolves can be seen prowling through their new digs.

Chamberlain noted that the animals are showing a "playful behavior" which she called a good sign.

According to Chamberlain, a representative of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service gave the wolves new home a very high grade calling it "...probably the best exhibit he's seen," after a recent inspection visit.

Chamberlain explained that most of the animals that will be on exhibit in the new zoo will be on the endangered species list.

This will include the snow leopards which are scheduled to be in their new home by the end of August or Labor Day weekend.

Tang, who is presently at temporary housing in the Franklin Park Zoo will be

brought to the Stone Zoo first and as with the wolves once settled she will be accompanied by a male on loan from another zoo. Chamberlain explained that Tang is the Mongolian word for sugar.

The new home is presently being carved out of the rock cropping that faces Route 28. The area has previously been

Stone Zoo to S-4



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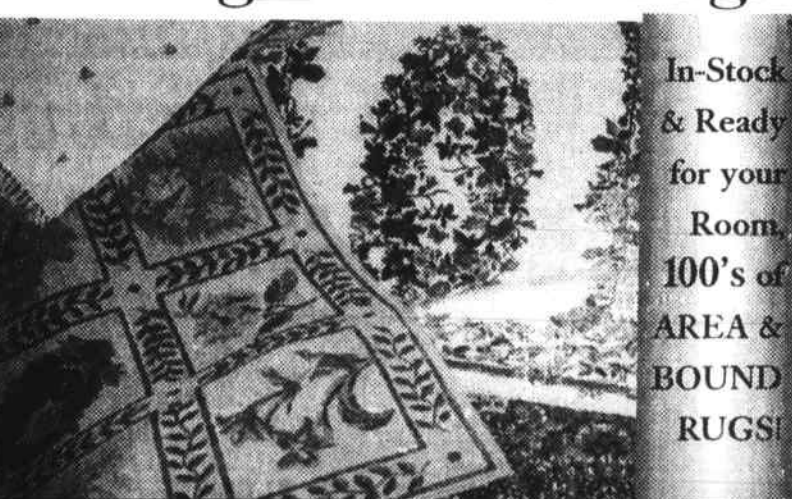
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# Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



I looked up my family tree yesterday and a relative threw a coconut down at me and missed.

A dentist retired from the Navy in San Diego. He was given a 21 Gum Salute when he walked off the ship. He bought a used car and was going to drive home to the Boston area. Going through BICUSPID, New Mexico he went over a Broken Bridge and fell into a ROOT CANAL. He had the car fixed and arrived into the Boston area two weeks later. I noticed his car yesterday, it had two plates an UPPER and a LOWER License PLATE

**PERSONALITY WINNERS,** Eric Bresciani, Jimmy and Angie Quinno, Kristen Chamberlain, Stefano Cornelio, Joseph Graney, Renee Moore, Hina Patel, Jessica Ran, Megan Torpey, Reidun Vold, all of WOBURN.

Michelle Bortolotti, James Falabella, Gloria Lam, Krystian Macek, John Matarese, William Rutman, Basil Tsiaousopoulos, EDA Lab Director Jim Fitzgerald, Linda Ribbany and George Varney all of WINCHESTER.

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Migliero, Karon Rose, Sachita Shah and Dara Matteucci all of LYNNFIELD.

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My Aunt Nora said to me,

"Chipper, you are on a par with Albert Einstein. Only 12 people understood what he was writing or talking about too."

Aunt Nora's husband Angelo was a deep sea fisherman who unfortunately drowned during a storm. Aunt Nora opened a strong box down the cellar that had \$4000. A note said, "Spend \$2000 for a burial plot and \$2000 for a STONE. Two weeks later at a Women's Garden Club meeting she waved her hand in the air showing what looked like the Hope Diamond. She then explained to the members "and, THIS is the STONE!"

Believe it or not, I speak Spanish with a wee bit of the brogue. That's because by high school Spanish teacher was, Mr. Timmy Collins.

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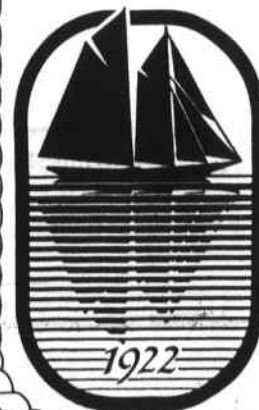
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## About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

Brrrr....

### 'Friends of Winter' in Winchester

"All environmental management is local, to paraphrase the late 'Tip' O'Neill," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Boston Harbor Watershed Initiative team leader, Richard Kleiman, brought that message this week to the Friends of Winter Pond during a presentation at Winchester Public Library."

"Kleiman also fielded questions ranging from the initiative's goals to the community's Canada geese problem."

"The most important image to leave here with," said Kleiman is to, 'know your watershed address and understand where the water goes when it leaves your town and enters the closest body of water.'

"A watershed consists of all the surrounding land that drains into a body of water."

"Around Winter Pond, the sub-watershed consists of about 200 acres, including Horn Pond Mountain in Woburn...."

### A summer cooler in Reading

"A seemingly perfunctory discussion on Reading's policy to snowplow its private ways turned surprisingly heated at the Board of Selectmen's meeting, resulting in the matter being sent to Town Counsel Ted Cohen for further review," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Ironically, according to Town Manager Peter Hechenbleikner, it was Cohen who had suggested that the town adapt an official policy to cover itself, after a DPW truck was damaged while plowing a private way last year. The DPW does plow the town's roughly 30 private ways, although they are generally done after the public streets. Hechenbleikner also noted that aside from snow plowing and sanding, and emergency repairs, the Town is legally barred from working on private ways, per state law...."

### 'More' to come in Woburn

"Woburn Mall officials have announced that T.J. Maxx and More has been lined up to fill much of the vacant Lechmere space," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"T.J. Maxx and More, said Lori Medeiros of the Woburn

Maxx name, there is one currently located at the Square One Mall in Saugus.

"Medeiros said mall officials were excited about the news because it offers goods and services not currently provided at the mall and will complement the uses there now."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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The Yankee Rhythm Kings are featured on August 21. "They play the finest Dixieland I've

ever heard," said Gene Shalit of The Today Show and Alistair Cooke called them "Closer to the 1920 originals than any band I know." Considered one of the country's finest traditional Jazz ensembles, members of the Yankee Rhythm Kings have lent their musical talents to major motion pictures such as *Eight Men Out*, *Dick Tracy*, and *School Ties*.

Folk duo Bob Martin and Cheryl Wheeler take the stage on August 22. Martin, called

"one of the best narrative songwriters in America" by Fast Folk Magazine, joins witty, sensitive, and poetic Wheeler, one of music's most esteemed singer-songwriters. A Summer Music Festival favorite, Wheeler's astonishing range of material covers the whole spectrum of human emotion. The evening opens with local folksinger Martin whose CD, *The River Turns the Wheel*, was ranked among the best new folk released of 1997.

Affordable for the whole family, admission to the Lowell Summer Music Festival is \$5 at the gate with children 12 and under free. The summer-long festival is presented by the University of Massachusetts Lowell, the Lowell National Historical Park, and the Lowell Festival Foundation. In the event of rain, performances move to the newly renovated Lowell High School auditorium across the street from Boarding House Park.

For further information, call 978-970-5000.

### Be a reading volunteer

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at Mystic Valley Elder Services is looking for people over age 55 who are interested in improving the reading skills of children in Malden. Thanks to the Programs of National Significance, this program is being expanded to the Malden area, where twelve tutors will be at the Lincoln School for two hours, two days per week during the school year.

These new volunteers will be given training in tutoring techniques and child development and supervised by a Site Coordinator.

This project is part of a national effort called the

Reading to S-4

## Reunions Classmates are getting together

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to:

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**Woburn High School**  
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**Medford High School**  
**Class of 1948 50th Reunion**  
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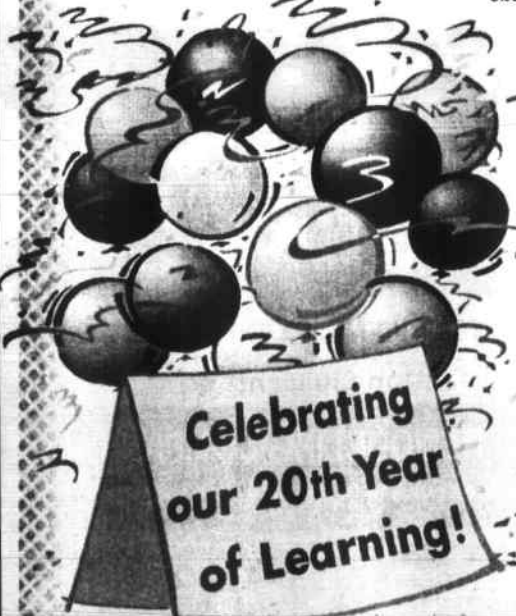
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## Stone Zoo From S-1

the home to reindeer and most recently to the markhor, a ram-like creature that is usually preyed on by the snow leopards. Ironically once the snow leopards area is ready and fenced off the markhors will be placed back into the portion of the area surrounding the leopard.

Naturally every precaution will be taken to ensure that the two enemies will never meet other than by the fence which separates them.

This is all part of the theme of the zoo, which is to create areas where the animals will be in the habitats that are as close to natural as possible.

According to Bochnowski, when the whole concept for the area is complete it will include a yurts, which are the type of housing in the Mongolian villages. Other features will be the yaks and ponies that are used in the day to day lives of the people.

This is all part of the overall concept for the zoo, which Chamberlain said is to make it an Earth Park.

To make the visit a little easier, especially on handicapped and younger visitors, the steep climb that is presently on the site will be replaced by a boardwalk that will allow the visitor to view the animals from above including several lookout points.

Most of the work has been scheduled for completion by late spring, 1999. At that point the third new exhibit will be started which will be a dinosaur canyon.

However, in the meantime, the zoo has been active in a breeding program for the flamingos that have been a standby for the past few years.

It was discovered about three years ago that flamingos could be bred at the zoo and since that time about a dozen new chicks have hatched.

Chamberlain said that the record to this point has been four new chicks and that number has been reached already this year.

"We are hoping to break the record with a fifth chick this year," she said.

As a result of the success of the Santa's Village and light show (the village is open all year round) the zoo has retained some reindeer that are on display in their temporary home, across from the former lion's and tiger's dens, that now house a huge brown bear.

Also on site are some new ring tail lemons that are being rotated in the monkey cage with the colubus monkeys. The ring tails are very playful when they are on view.

All of these improvements cost money which, according to Bochnowski, is why the Zoo has an admission fee of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

"I hope that people look at the admission to the Stone Zoo as an investment," Bochnowski said. "The fact is that we can't make it any better if we can't make any money."

The cost of the three new exhibits will come to \$1.5 million when they are totally completed. Most of that money has come from the Legislature through the

state budget commitments.

However, the zoos are no longer state facilities and the Zoo New England group is starting the search for corporate donations to be added to those that are received from volunteers such as the Friends of the Stone Zoo.

"Now they (corporate donors) see a facility that is old, with no new exhibits," Bochnowski said. "We are hoping that with the gray wolves and the snow leopards we can show that 'yes change is possible, change is happening and now is the time to invest in the zoo.'"

According to Bochnowski, the Stone Zoo drew up to 600,000 people per-year at it's peak in the 1970's. She is projecting that the new exhibits will draw as much as 1,000,000 people per year.

This will work toward the aim of creating a \$5 million arctic and polar park which will incorporate some new digs for Major.

However, Bochnowski warned that Major's present home, although not the best facility, will not be changed much as the bear is to old for any major renovations to his den.

## Reading

From S-3

American Reads Challenge. In 1997, President Clinton challenged the nation to insure that by the end of third grade every child is able to read independently. \$2,184,150 was allocated by Congress to support the effort. MVES Retired and Senior Volunteer Program received \$11,400 to expand their Reading Partners Program to four new Schools this fall.

RSVP is part of the Senior Service Corps of the Corporation for National Service. Nationally, there are 450,000 individuals participating in efforts that focus on education, environment, public safety and health. In Middlesex County, RSVP has education as the primary focus and hopes to serve more children in the next year.

The Reading Partner Program offers volunteers many

rewards. A tutor enjoys the excitement of seeing a child learn a new word, the opportunity to learn new tutoring techniques, and the experience of participating in a team of supportive volunteers. To become a Reading Partner, contact Judy Player, RSVP Project Coordinator, 781-324-7705

## Woodchips

From S-2

Kathy tells anyone foolish enough to listen to her, "The three rings of marriage are, 'The Engagement Ring,' 'The Wedding Ring' and, 'Suffering.'"

Folks, I find many times the same people who claim to have a Clear Conscience often have a POOR MEMORY!

Robert Butler asked me if my parent was a weightlifter? "No," I replied, "Why do you ask?" Bob smiled and said, "Well, the way you write Woodchips they sure raised a DUMBBELL!"

Alimony is a system in which two people make a mistake and "ONE" of them keeps paying for it forever.

Folks, I'm now an After Dinner speaker. Aunt Nora tells anyone, "If he spoke before dinner, people would LOOSE their APPETITE." Anyway I spoke at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting and my jokes, puns and quips woke up Clout Tomkinson twice during the applause.

Blackie Vega's talk is a dou-

## Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

Scott Marchant, a former Readingite and graduate of Reading Memorial High School, has been elected Captain of the Lowell Highlanders, a new Rugby team that is starting up this year.

Marchant ran track, wrestled, and played football while at RMHS, and his expertise in the javelin event earned him a state medal.

After graduating from UMass-Lowell, he began playing for the Old Glory Rugby team in Boston, but wanted to help start up this new team, which will play in Division 3 of the New England Rugby Football Union.

The Highlanders will begin playing on August 22 in Vermont and will make their home debut on September 12 at the Regatta Field in Lowell against MIT.

### SPORTS SHORTS

**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** The Buffalo, New York, professional basketball team had three National Basketball Association Rookies of the Year on its roster before the team went out of existence. Can you name just one of them? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•When Wesleyan University starts its fall sports season shortly, there will be a number

ble of Yogi Berra's GEMS. Blackie asked Sal DiCarlo, "Was that YOU who was down last year or, was it your brother?"

Blackie called the rectory and asked, "What time is the midnight mass?"

I'll bet that some readers know someone like my Cousin Mario DiMino. He has been going with Maria for years, always telling her that he wouldn't marry her until he had a steady income. Well, good news folks they are getting married February 14th, Valentine's Day that's when Mario will get his, "FIRST Social Security Check!"

Tony Stack is from Dublin, Ireland. He told me this Irish Limerick, "there was a young fashion designer, who went on a cruise on a liner. She fell on the deck and twisted her neck, and NOW she can see what's behind her."

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•Due to torrential rains the weekend of June 14, the Ipswich River Watershed Association was forced to postpone its annual Run for the River. The beautiful and hopefully dry trails of Bradley Palmer State Park will again be the location for this 5K U.S. track and field sanctioned race, which benefits the Ipswich River Watershed Association.

The new date is Sunday, September 20 at 9:30 am. In addition to the 5K race there will also be a health and fitness walk for non-runners and a fun run for young children. Trophies will be awarded to the overall winners and medals to those in the kids, masters and seniors age groups. The many prizes that have been donated by local merchants will be raffled off and the first 75 registrants will receive t-shirts. The entry fee is \$15 for adults and \$8 for children. All proceeds will be used towards programs to protect the Ipswich River.

The race is sponsored by EBSCO Publishing of Ipswich.

For more information and to pre-register, call the Ipswich River Watershed Association at 978-887-8404.

•A number of locals are taking part in the Peoples Beach to Beacon 5K race to benefit the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Maine. They are: **READING - WILLIAM MORGAN; WAKEFIELD - KELLY SEIBEL; WILMINGTON - ROBERT**

**WILCOX; WOBURN - DAN CALLAHAN, CONNOR OTRA-DOVEC, JOHN LALLY, WILLIAM WEBSTER, AND MAUREEN WEBSTER.**

•Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? One of the players was Adrian Dantley in 1977. Name one of the remaining two.

•**READING'S JON CIGNETTI** had a fantastic trip to Europe recently, playing for the USA International baseball team. Cignetti, a 1993 Reading Memorial High School graduate, went 18 for 36 at the plate, hitting three home runs, five doubles and a triple while knocking in 17 runs. The games were played during a 10-day stint from July 3 to July 13 in Belgium and Holland, against Olympic competition that ranged from semi-professional to the Olympic level.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The players are Dantley, Bob McAdoo in 1973, and Ernie DiGregorio in 1974. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 781-942-0884.

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# Calendar of Events

## A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

### OUTDOORSWOMEN'S WEEKEND PLANNED

Registration forms are available for the third annual **Becoming an Outdoorswoman** weekend, August 28-30 at the Eastover Resort in Lenox. This program, hosted by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, offers opportunities for beginners to sample a wide variety of outdoor pursuits ranging from fishing and camping to outdoor cookery and wildlife photography.

Cost of the weekend is \$250. Registration forms may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope with \$.64 postage to: **Becoming an Outdoorswoman**, Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, One Rabbit Hill Road, Westboro, MA 01581

Forms may also be picked up at Division District offices, the Field Headquarters in Westboro or at the Eastover Resort. For registration information contact Nancy Fulham 508-792-7270 x100.

### SINGLES DANCE IN BURLINGTON

A singles dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus, 130 Lexington St., Burlington on Friday, August 14, from 8 to 12 pm. Admission is \$. (off Mall Rd., back of Burlington Mall).

It is sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of TSL (The Single Life).

### TOASTMASTERS MEET IN BURLINGTON

The Last Word Toastmasters will meet at the Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears St., on Thursday, August 27, at 7:15 pm. The Last Word Toastmasters Club is dedicated to developing public speaking and leadership skills in those 18 and over.

They meet every 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, holidays excepted. Guests always welcome!

For more details, call Al 781-272-2319 or Joyce 978-640-0184.

### MALDEN CATHOLIC GRAND REUNION PLANNED

The Malden Catholic Alumni Office, in conjunction with the MC Alumni Association, is planning a Grand Reunion for class years ending in a "3" or "8". The reunion celebration is scheduled for Saturday, October 24, at Malden Catholic. A cocktail reception will begin at 6 pm followed by dinner and dancing at 7:30 pm. Seating will be arranged by classes.

Many Xaverian Brothers who taught at Malden Catholic over

the years, and many current and former faculty members, are expected to attend. Representatives are needed to help contact alumni. For more information, contact the MC Alumni Office at 781-322-8377.

### AUGUST 20 IS SHARK DAY

Sink your teeth into this day dedicated to sharks. On Thursday, August 20, the New England Aquarium celebrates Shark Day, a day dedicated to these fascinating and much maligned ocean creatures. All Shark Day activities are free with admission.

Did you know that seventy percent of a shark's brain is devoted to the sense of smell? Is shark skin smooth, rough, slimy? How many teeth do sharks have?

Find out what makes sharks such good hunters. At 10, 11:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30\* and 7:15 meet Aquarium divers and find out what it's like to SCUBA dive in the 200,000-gallon Giant Ocean Tank. Learn if the sharks eat the other fish? Find out if the divers are ever bitten? See some local, New England sharks, and try to catch a glimpse of a few shy, tropical sharks. Pick up a free take-home flyer and astound friends and family with a host of fascinating shark facts.

Shark Day is included with Aquarium admission. General Aquarium admission is \$11, Junior admission (age 3-11) is \$5.50 and Senior admission is \$10. Aquarium members and children younger than 3 are admitted free!

The New England Aquarium is wheelchair accessible and conveniently located on the MBTA's Blue Line and on the MBTA boat shuttle route from North Station and the Charlestown Navy Yard. Aquaphone, an in-depth audio exhibit guide, is available for \$. For the hearing impaired, complimentary audio tour tapes of the main exhibit building are available at the Information Booth, and sign language interpretation is offered the first Sunday and Monday of every month.

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### CANOE AND KAYAK ADVENTURES

The Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering canoeing and kayaking programs for adults and families in

August. Advance registration is required. Participants must know how to swim. All equipment and instruction will be provided. For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

**\*FAMILY DAWN PADDLE:** SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 5:30-7:30 AM. (RAIN DATE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 29). (Children must have completed first grade). Explore the Ipswich River at its busiest time of day! Bring your family and join us for an early morning canoe trip as we learn about those animals which are most active at sunrise. All equipment and basic instruction provided. Participants must know how to swim. Limited to 18. Advance registration required. Fee: \$8/adults, \$7/children (Mass Audubon members: \$7/adults, \$6/children). For more information call 978-887-9264.

**\*KAYAKING FOR SHOREBIRDS IN ESSEX BAY:** SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 9 AM-2 PM. This adult program focuses on shorebird migration, which will be under way as we paddle out through the salt marshes of Essex Bay. The trip is timed so the mud flats will be uncovered and rich with food for birds. Experienced guides from Essex River Basin Adventures and a Sanctuary naturalist will lead the trip. First-time paddlers welcome. Instruction and all equipment provided. Participants must know how to swim. Directions to meeting place in Essex will be sent. Limited to 12. Advance registration required. FEE: \$72 (\$60/Mass Audubon members. For more information call 978-887-9264.

### HERBAL LECTURE SERIES BEGINS

The House of the Seven Gables will present the first of its *Herbal Lecture Series* with *Gifts From the Herb Garden* on Tuesday, August 18th from 7-9 pm.

The Gables Herbal Lecture Series focuses on the aesthetic and medicinal uses of plants. For *Gifts From the Herb Garden*, Roberta Horsman will discuss how nature can inspire an endless variety of fragrant, beautiful and healing gifts and demonstrate simple techniques that can be used to create them. The cost is \$12; \$10 for members. Reservations are required.

The House of the Seven Gables Historic Site, 54 Turner St., Salem, MA is accessible by

MBTA and is open daily from July 1 - October 31 from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

Admission to tour The Gables is \$7 for adults; \$4 for children ages 6-17; and FREE to children 6 and under. Call 978-744-0991 for more information or visit our website, [www.7gables.org](http://www.7gables.org).

### YOU CAN FIGHT MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

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Massachusetts and New Hampshire events include:

•Aug. 22, Countryside Bike Fest, Westborough, MA

•Sept. 13-18, MS Vacation Week, Hebron, CT (overnight volunteers needed)

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 13, 1998-PAGE S-5  
•Sept. 19, Oceanside Bike Fest, Duxbury, MA  
•Sept. 27, 5/10 K Run, "Bolt to the Brewery," Portsmouth, NH

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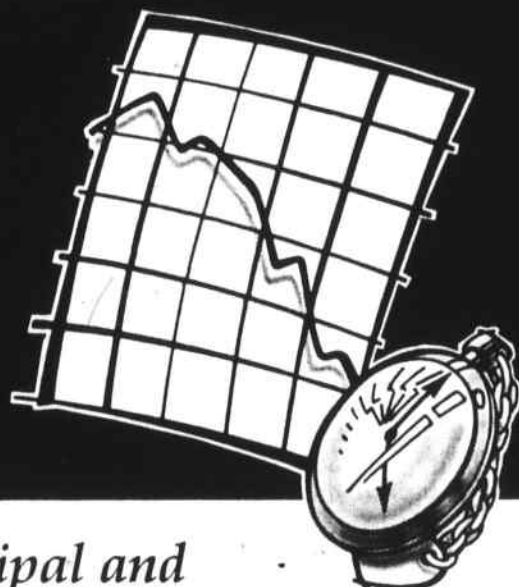
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## Births

MR. and MRS. JONATHAN SEE (Deborah Cincotta) announce the birth of their daughter Lillian Abigale, on May 29, 1998 at the Winchester Hospital.

She will be joining her brothers Jonathan 6, Thomas 4, and sister Courtney 5, at home.

Grandparent honors are extended to Roberta See of Woburn and Anerio and Marilyn Cincotta of Stoneham.

THOMAS ANTHONY and CONCETTA MARIE (DIFIORE) ALBANO of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Tyler Joseph, on July 16, 1998 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandmother honors are extended to Maria Albano of Somerville.

VINCENT DAVID and RHONDA THERESA (PIZZICONE) BRUZZESE of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Devon Vincent, on July 22, 1998 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Devon joins his sister, Morgan Ashley, age four.

Grandparent honors are extended to Theresa J. and Ronald J. Pizzicone of Lynnfield, and Rose Marie and Vincent Bruzzese of Everett.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. KREKORIAN of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Ainsley Brooke, on July 20, 1998 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kay Krekorian of Reading and Mr. John Q. Caldwell of Malden.

\* Great grandmother honors are extended to Delsi Cianci.

MR. and MRS. JAMES F. RIGNEY of Reading announce the birth of their son, William James, on July 17, 1998 at Winchester Hospital. William joins his sister, Allison, age 3.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Blaskey of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond I. Rigney of Centerville.

JOHN JOSEPH and HEIDI SUSAN (MOHR) O'CONNOR of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on May 27, 1998 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Mary Elizabeth joins her brother Peter John, age 1 1/2.

Grandparent honors are extended to Richard and Virginia Mohr of Potomac, Maryland, and George and Catherine O'Connor of Methuen.

## Help the elderly

# Train to be a SHINE counselor

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) is training individuals interested in becoming SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) Counselors. The training will be held at 300 Commercial Street, Suite 19, in Malden on September 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17 and October 8. Interested individuals should attend all dates. Training will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The SHINE Program is dedicated to providing elders with accurate, unbiased information regarding health insurance options through a network of trained volunteers. SHINE counselors assist older adults in understanding and assessing their health insurance needs, review present coverage to pre-

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SHINE counselors are volun-

teers, mostly seniors, who are trained and certified by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. Volunteer do home visits in the towns of Malden, Medford, Everett, Stoneham and North Reading. If you are interested in becoming a SHINE counselor, please contact Holly Kisler, Mystic Valley Elder Services SHINE Coordinator at 781-324-7705 Ext. 212.

Mystic Valley Elder Services provides and coordinates an array of services to assist older individuals to remain indepen-

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## Fairs-festivals guide

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Fairs and Festivals 1998 marks the 23rd year of publication for this annual directory. This popular and useful guide is larger than ever, listing locations and descriptions of more than 1,600 festivals in thirty states, as well as contact and application information. Fairs and Festivals 1998 also features three indexes, one by state, one by festival title, and one by application deadline. This book normally retails for \$19.75 but it is now available for the end of

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It may be hard for parents to believe that pre-teens really want to talk to them or hear anything they have to say, but a recent survey found that keeping the lines of communication open is very important to both parents and pre-teens.

More talking would be one improvement. According to the survey for fifth through eighth graders and their parents, sponsored by Philips Consumer Communications, most parents (58 percent) and almost three-quarters of the kids (73 percent) say they spend less than an hour a day talking to each other; nearly half the kids and about a quarter of the parents (27 percent) say it's a half hour or less.

"Today's adolescents are dealing with complex and difficult issues at a younger age than earlier generations. If parents truly heard what their kids were saying, they might be reassured rather than worried," said Lawrence Kutner, Ph.D., a Harvard child psychologist and author of several books on parent-child communication.

Kutner offers some tips to improve communications.  
For Kids

•Listen to be heard. Acknowledge your parents' point of view on an issue and they'll be more likely to listen to your point of view.

•Plan ahead. Think about what your parents will object to and how you will answer them. Coming up with an alternative solution may impress them.

For Parents

•Make the time. In today's complex world, it's even more important and talks need not be formal meetings. The best discussions can take place in the car or while doing chores.

•Listen to the little stuff. Kids will talk to you if they know you're going to listen - whether they discuss heavy issues or everyday things like schoolwork.

For a free copy of Dr. Kutner's "Let's Connect" A Guide to Better Family Communication, send a self-addressed, 32-cent stamped regular business envelope to Philips: Let's Connect Family Communications Guide, P.O. Box 7615, Melville, NY 11775-7615 or visit the Philips "Let's Connect" website at

<www.philipsconsumer.com/letsconnect>.

## MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

### "Halloween H2o" ridiculous

MOVIE: "HALLOWEEN: H2O"

GRADE: 1/2 \*

Review: That's right, the rating on this one is half a star.

The amazing thing, besides the fact that this ridiculous film got the green light from a studio head at all, is that somehow Jamie Lee Curtis agreed to star in it. The plot is pointless, the dialogue moronic, and the only thing that's scary about this so-called horror film is that someone is willing to charge you \$7.75 to see it.

Here is an actual scene from the movie: Character who will soon be killed off, reacting to the fact that deranged murderer Michael Myers is on a killing spree once again - "So what do we do now?" Jamie Lee Curtis responds, "Try to stay alive." Scenes like this one will certainly make the judges sit up and take notice come Oscar time later this year.

Curtis had a breakthrough role in the original "Halloween" movie 20 years ago, and this one tries to make the viewer believe that even though she has moved to California, faked her own death, changed her name, and is living in a secluded private school, somehow Michael Myers is able to immediately head from Illinois to her exact location and start killing folks again 20 years after his first rampage. The plotline starts at a level of absurdity, and quickly goes downhill from there.

Fans who may be drawn to the film because Kevin Williamson, the man who created "Scream" and "Scream 2" supposedly had a hand in it should stay away, because it is a waste of time.

Rated: R (violence, sexual suggestion, scary scenes)  
Length: 88 minutes  
SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "SAVING PRIVATE

RYAN"

GRADE: \*\*\*\*

Review: This movie is much more than just a film; it's an experience.

Steven Spielberg has once again created a masterpiece of American filmmaking, one that will assault your senses by showing the atrocities of war while at the same time tugging at your emotional heartstrings.

Tom Hanks heads up a group of eight men who are assigned a mission to find one man, who has already lost three brothers to World War II. The government doesn't want another family to lose all four sons, so the group (which includes Edward Burns and Tom Sizemore) must find him in France and then bring him home alive.

Matt Damon puts in a strong performance as Private Ryan, the man who is unable to understand why eight other men have been sent into harm's way to tell him to go home.

Each member of this outstanding cast has a memorable performance, and while the violence is tough to take at times, it is true to what the war was like and is never gratuitous.

This is one movie that truly deserves the title of "Must See" for anyone who enjoys a good story.

"THE MASK OF ZORRO"

GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: Antonio Banderas and Anthony Hopkins combine to bring the legend in black leather back to life on the big screen in this fun and action-filled summer showcase.

Hopkins plays Zorro at the start of the film, until his wife is killed by his archrival, who then steals his very young daughter. Hopkins character gives up his will to fight for the people, and 20 years pass without an appearance by Zorro.

Enter Banderas, who teams up with his brother to become thieves years after meeting Zorro when they were young. His brother is killed by soldiers, and Banderas wants revenge. Hopkins agrees to teach him the ways of Zorro, and he inherits the mask to fight against a plot hatched by a former Governor to buy California from Santa Anna using forged gold.

Banderas is good as Zorro, though Hopkins brings more of a personality to the role in the first few minutes of the movie.

The action scenes are very well choreographed, and the swordfights are fun to watch, reminding us of what once constituted screen violence, instead of the shoot-em-up pictures which Hollywood turns out these days.

Rated: R (Mature themes, violence)  
Length: 126 minutes

MOVIE: "THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY"

GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: This movie is the funniest, laugh-till-it-hurts comedy to come around in a long

time, and is sure to leave you with tears in your eyes once the house lights come up. Having said that, here's a warning: this brand of comedy isn't for everyone.

The Farrelly brothers, Bobby and Peter (who were responsible for hits like 'Dumb and Dumber' and 'Kingpin') have done it again, taking a situation comedy and pushing the limits of both comedy and decency. You'll find yourself laughing at many of the sight gags in spite of yourself, even though many of them seem to have jumped off the pages of a 'Truly Tasteless' joke book.

Ben Stiller is very funny as a man who still hasn't lost his feelings for a girl he had one (almost) date with in high school, and Cameron Diaz (who plays the title character Mary) puts in a very good performance as the object of his affection. Matt Dillon is also good as a sleazy private eye, who ends up falling for Diaz's character as well.

Overall, the movie is very funny, but some people may find the humor a bit too obnoxious for their taste.

Rated: R  
Length: 96 minutes

MOVIE: "LETHAL WEAPON 4"

GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: The biggest question one has when walking out of the theater after seeing this film is, 'Why?'

It's minutely interesting to see the characters of Martin Riggs and Roger Murtaugh

(played once again by Mel Gibson and Danny Glover) deal with the issues of fatherhood and grandfatherhood, respectively, but the plotline does little else with them that is innovative or new.

Rene Russo and Joe Pesci are back to reprise their roles in a plotline that involves counterfeit Chinese money and smuggling in Chinese workers for slave labor, but both are given very little to work with in the plot. Russo is carrying Gibson's baby, and the question of whether or not they should get married is carried from the opening sequence until the closing credits.

Chris Rock steals the film as Murtaugh's new son-in-law, and the stunts are once again top notch, as in the three previous installments of this series. It's great to see the fun that Gibson and Glover have together on screen, but unless the writers can come up with a better storyline, any ideas for "Lethal Weapon 5" should be left on the shelf.

Rated: R  
Length: 123 minutes

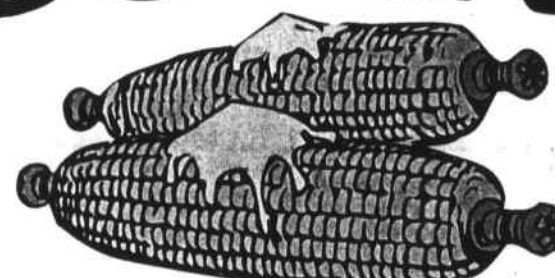
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## North Reading's 3rd graders achieve 3rd-highest reading scores in the state

By Maryanne Soucy  
North Reading Transcript staff

The town's third-graders were among the state's highest achievers on recently administered standardized tests.

Statewide results of student performance on the Iowa standardized tests were recently released and North Reading placed in the top three of all school districts -- a commendable accomplishment.

Only two school districts -- Harvard and Dover -- averaged slightly higher scores, while Carlisle tied North Reading for third-place honors.

The Iowa tests, which assess proficiency in reading, vocabulary and spelling, were administered to third-graders statewide in early April.

"My word to kids and their parents is to keep on reading..."

Dr. David S. Troughton  
Superintendent of Schools

The town received its results in May and school officials were pleased to report excellent scores by local students for the second consecutive year. This year's scores were even slightly higher than last year's scores.

The tests were administered to a total of 178 third-graders system wide. Of the total students tested, 51% (90 students) were ranked as "advanced" readers and another 47% (83) scored as "proficient" readers. Only 2% (5) of the tested students were ranked as "basic" readers and none were ranked as "pre-readers."

Students also rank higher than national norm

The test scores were also reported to show how local students compared with their peers nationwide.

For example, 87% of all North Reading third-graders tested in the reading portion of the exam achieved higher than the national norm, and 86% fared better than the norm in the spelling portion of the test.

However, school officials had no idea how local students performed in comparison with the rest of the state until mid-July.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Troughton was pleased to be able to report that North Reading stood above numerous other districts statewide and he hopes to see that trend continue as the town now has a standard to which to measure up.

"My word to kids and their parents is to keep on reading so we can continue (with such outstanding scores)," he concluded.

## Middlesex East

Back to School edition

### Burlington schools state goals for 1998-99 year

By STEVE DeMARCO

BURLINGTON — As the first day of classes for students is Sept. 2, individual schools in town continue to spearhead efforts to improve their building maintenance, bolster fundraising, and enhance the curriculum.

School Supt. Dr. William Connors begins his first full year at the helm of the Burlington system.

There is also a new associate principal at Burlington High School, Dr. Vincent McKay, who was recently introduced to the school board.

In a recent "state of the schools" address to the School Committee, Connors discussed curriculum and instruction, technology, and public relations.

Connors also wants to work to improve relations between the School Department and other municipal boards in town.

He has praised the community's support of the schools, noting \$12,000 raised by the Pine Glen PTO for that school's library.

"That is being replicated throughout the system," said Connors.

The Technology Task Force has been meeting regularly with Connors and funding for technology is one of the system's strengths, said the superintendent.

He also wants to work to institute an "instructional council" consisting of principals and administrators to coordinate the curriculum.

At the Francis Wyman School, the school council there has made great strides in promoting community outreach and student diversity.

Students at the school this year will work on a bicentennial quilt, an art display at the West School, and a float for the bicentennial parade.

Representatives of the Fox Hill School have been pleased they have been able to keep up with building maintenance.

Work included new windows

and fire doors, and significant roof repairs.

The school's parent lecture series will continue this year as last year more than 130 families participated.

At the Pine Glen School, in addition to the funds raised for the library, there have been notable gains in technology at the school.

According to Kathy Hughes of the Pine Glen school council, there is a Macintosh computer and printer in every classroom and a computer lab with 20 computers.

The media center at the school is also completely automated.

The Memorial School has a growing enrollment of kindergarten students, and at its last meeting, the School Committee voted 3-0 to submit an article to Town Meeting for funding for additional staff.

The Memorial School vision urges that children and adults "treat each other with dignity and respect" and that a goal is reached to have each student read independently by the time they reach the third grade.

The council will strive to continue to improve maintenance, technology, curriculum, and community relations.

At the Marshall Simonds Middle School, some strides have been made in maintenance, but other areas still need to be addressed.

There is also a plan in place for "the successful implementation of technology" at the school, according to Principal Richard Connors.

The school-to-career program is one of the budding developments at Burlington High School.

"We are beginning to interact with the executive levels" of companies regarding internships with students, said High School Principal Dr. Maynard Suffredini.

Additionally, the faculty and administration is looking for more efficient ways to administer MCAS testing.

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING INFLUENCERS

According to the American Express Retail Index on back-to-school shopping, a number of factors influence student fashion choices. They include:

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Source: American Express Retail Index

### Back to school

## Check list for students

Every parent's back-to-school list should include more than just pencils and paper. Parents also need to think about well-child exams, immunizations, exercise, and an emphasis on eating right.

"The anticipation and preparation for another school year is exciting but also stressful for parents and children," said Dr. Charles Cutler, vice president, Medical Services, for Prudential HealthCare (SM). "By taking steps to ensure that your children start off healthy, you are well on your way to a happy and successful school year."

Parents should provide psychological support, as well as make sure children receive necessary medical check-ups and immunizations. Dr. Cutler noted that these types of preventive care check-ups and tests may be covered by health plans like the ones offered by Prudential HealthCare. Here are some tips from Dr. Cutler to help make your child's school year a healthier one:

•Talk with your children about their feelings for the upcoming school year - any fears, challenges, accomplishments, or projects that they see ahead for themselves.

•Go over their schedule and discuss study habits so they feel less anxiety and stress over possible workloads.

•Schedule a well-child exam for children. Check with your primary care doctor on whether your child is due for one. This might include a history and physical examination; height, weight and blood pressure measurements; vision screening; developmental and behavioral assessments; and counseling on child safety, diet and exercise.

•Find out if your child needs a physical exam. Typically, older children should have a physical exam every other year, unless they have a medical condition or will be participating in organized sports. Schedule physicals well in advance to avoid

the Labor Day crunch. Also, check with the school about special forms or requirements for participating in sports and bring these to the attention of your physician.

•Review immunization records; keep track of visits and shots. While most children should receive their basic immunizations before age 2, there are requirements regarding some diseases like tetanus, measles, and hepatitis B booster shots in later years between ages 11 and 18.

Prudential HealthCare provides parents with tips and helpful guidelines on childhood immunizations available on the Internet at [www.prudential.com/healthcare](http://www.prudential.com/healthcare). The site includes: a childhood immunization schedule to see when each shot is required; an immunization record to keep track of shots received; and a true/false quiz to test your knowledge.

•Meet with the school nurse. If your child has a chronic condition like diabetes or asthma, and needs to take medication during school hours, it's important to discuss your child's medical history with the school nurse.

Give the nurse contact information for the pediatrician and or family doctor. Plan a timetable for your child to take their medication and set up a reminder system so they won't forget.

•Schedule a dental appointment for your child. Get this out of the way before the school year begins to save you the hassle of scheduling it during school hours or around after-school activities or sports.

•Stress the importance of routine physical activity with your child. Talk about sports they might be interested in during the school year or other ways to stay physically fit like simply joining a health club or gym. Set a good example - exercise regularly yourself or with your children.

## Lynnfield schools welcome new elementary principals

Bridget E. Unger  
Lynnfield Villager Staff

Spring saw the appointment of two new principals in the Lynnfield public school system: Elaine F. Meade to the Huckleberry Hill School and Francine Goldstein to the Summer Street School.

Elaine F. Meade of North Andover has been the Elementary Curriculum Coordinator for the Wellesley public schools since 1994. She has already gotten her feet wet as principal when she served a principal internship in Wellesley from April 1997 to October 1997 during a principal's leave of absence.

Meade received her M.Ed in Administration and Supervision from George Mason University

and a B.S. in Child and Family Development from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Meade will be replacing interim Huckleberry Hill School Principal Margery Daniels.

Summer Street School's new principal, Francine Goldstein, of Salem, formerly the Director of Reading for grades K-12 at the Swampscott Public Schools, will be replacing Janis Rennie who has been appointed to a principal's position within the Danvers public school system.

Goldstein graduated from Hunter College with a B.A., cum laude, in political science. She went on to receive a M.S. in reading from Southern Connecticut State College and completed her education by receiving her M.Ed in school administration with honors from Salem State College.

Having two distinctly qualified women as principals of Lynnfield public schools will serve a great benefit to the community.

"One needs to look at all sides of issue, but always thinking of what's best for the children and keep that vision clear."

Prin. Francine Goldstein  
Summer Street School

The women have stated, on numerous occasions, that they intend to combine their efforts to build a stronger educational structure for the elementary schools.

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## For extracurriculars Stricter rules in Wilmington

By ERIN DOWNING  
WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School students who participate in extracurricular activities will be facing stricter rules in the upcoming school year.

Principal Edward Woods explained to Wilmington School Committee members the tougher requirements at their July 19 meeting. He reported that students must carry at least 30 credits, pass 25 of those credits and maintain a 65 or better grade-point average in order to participate in activities like athletics, student council and drama. Under the current policy, students are required to carry 20 credits and pass a percentage of the credits in order to engage in extra curricular activities.

Woods confirmed that the policy is going to be very stringent. "Five and six courses can be quit a lot for the kids to be taking on. Passing 25 credits is a big step," he noted.

Progress reports would be given to students four weeks into every term, according to Woods. The reports would also be given to the coaches. "If the student is failing or

is in danger of failing, the student will be placed on academic probation for the remainder of the term," said Woods. "The student will have to go to the teacher at least once per week for help during the probation. If the teacher feels that the student is making significant progress, then he or she will be allowed to participate. If not, the student will be removed from the activity until the grade is passing."

Woods said he applied the new requirements to the 50-member football team. Only one student who carried five courses and two students carrying six courses did not meet the standards. Woods found the results to be excellent. "I didn't know what to expect. I knew there weren't a lot of people flunking off the team and that it would be minimal. But, I was pleased with those numbers."

Using the 200 students who participated in spring sports, Woods stated that nine students failed one course and six students failed two courses.

Board members commended the new policy. "Extracurricular ac-

tivities and education should be combined and not separate entities," said committee member Stephen Peterson. "Studies show [activities] will probably improve the student's self esteem and ultimately their grades."

Woods said he would eventually like an oversight committee established consisting of coaches, teachers and athletic director James Gillis.

In other news, overcharging by driver education provider Agganis Driving School last year forced the committee to select a new bidder.

Wilmington's Director of Administration and Finance, Bradford Jackson announced at the board meeting that he completed his investigation of complaints of overcharging by Agganis Driving School. Jackson's letter to the committee reads, "Christopher Agganis, President of Agganis Driving School has admitted that 'some students that selected to take their license exam on a Saturday were charged mistakenly again for the

up on this yet, he said. After Jackson's report, the committee awarded the bid to Exlent Auto School.

road test service." Jackson said that they have agreed to issue a refund, under his supervision, to the students. Agganis also requested that their bid for the period July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999 be withdrawn



JESSICA LATTANZI, A 4TH GRADER at the Walton School in Wakefield greets Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan during her visit to the school.

as a result of the investigation. The committee awarded the driver education bid to Agganis Driving School in June. They were the lowest bidder, with Exlent Auto School of Winthrop, Mass. as the second lowest bidder.

Jackson recommended that the school committee award the bid to Exlent Auto School, assuring them that he has taken steps to prevent this from occurring again. "I've checked their references and received positive recommendations.

Obviously we need to supervise this program a little better than we have in the past," stated Jackson. "I'm putting together some oversight rules and regulations that I will be overseeing the correspondence and discussion of. I can ask for accounting of receipts and do spot checking in the community."

He will be sending letters to last year's participants who he has in his records. Jackson also plans on getting a copy of all of the vendor's records and corresponding with

everyone they have on their list as well. "I'm going to be receiving the requests for reimbursements as opposed to having them sent directly to the company. I'm going to be working on behalf of the people who are entitled to reimbursements," he confirmed.

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## Renovations in Reading

By PAUL FEELY

READING - One of the biggest changes scheduled to happen sometime in the next year within the Reading school system won't take place inside a school, but will involve changes to the school itself. Major renovations and additions are planned for the Coolidge Middle School, changes that everyone involved with the project expects will make the school a better place, both for those that learn there as well as those that teach.

The plan was devised by the School Building Committee, recommended by both the School Committee and Finance Committee, and passed by Special Town Meeting back in March of this year. It was placed on a Special Town Meeting Warrant because the application to the Department of Education for 66 percent reimbursement of construction costs had to be submitted by June 1 to be considered this year.

For those who may be unfamiliar with the plan (or who may have forgotten the details over the summer vacation months), here is an overview of the plan to refresh your memory:

### The Coolidge Plan

The plan is this - a single story addition to the rear of the school. The cost of such a project is estimated at \$9,052,493. After 66 percent reimbursement to the state, the final cost is estimated at \$3,077,848.

The new addition will result in a third courtyard followed by essentially another hallway with classrooms on both sides. It will jut out onto the current location of the soccer field in back, but the plan also calls for moving the soccer field.

Among the most significant shifts within the building is the

moving of the computer room (currently located in the art room) to the current location of the library, which is in the center of the building with courtyards on both sides of it. The library will move to the right hand side of the building with the existing cafeteria and gymnasium as part of a "zoning" concept designed to keep all the rooms which might receive weekend or nighttime use in the same area, so that the rest of the building can be locked up.

Here's a quick look at some of the highlights of the plan:

- Additional classrooms - includes four new science labs with prep rooms, seven additional core subject classrooms, and one additional foreign language classroom;
- Classroom Improvements - provides acoustic ceilings, new teaching surfaces, and additional storage in existing classrooms;
- Technology - provides technology infrastructure throughout the school;
- Multi-purpose rooms - pro-

vides a room that can be used by many different departments and team-teaching projects;

- Special Needs programs - provides appropriate spaces for Special Needs, Guidance, and Tutorial activities;

- Locker rooms - provides additional locker space and improved air quality, with handicap access provided by a three-stop elevator;

- Enrichment programs - provides appropriate facilities for these programs;

- Supervision and safety - improves supervision and safety at the building's entrance.

As listed in a report put together by the School Building Committee, the positive attributes of the plan are:

- Lowest project costs (\$9,052,493) - the development options ranged in cost from \$9 million to almost \$15 million for a new school at the site;
- Least disruptive plan to the ongoing educational program already in place at the school;

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Joseph Connelly

# Meet Stoneham's new Superintendent

By JASON FREDETTE

It's official. Joseph Connelly was announced as Stoneham's new superintendent of schools in June and took over the post on Monday.

According to Connelly, his final decision was made in June when he visited Stoneham's schools and spoke with administrators and teachers about the school system.

"It was a very warm welcome to say the least," he told the Independent. "I got a very positive feeling in all the schools. I was very pleased with the atmosphere."

"It was a very, very nice visit." The School Committee chose Connelly unanimously as their top candidate after interviewing the four finalists for the position.

He said that his experience in education, school construction and his family values may have been what set him apart from the other three.

"First and foremost," Connelly said, "I'm very honest. For most of my life, I've admired Stoneham and Stoneham's school system. I also sense that what I bring to Stoneham is a good match for the school system."

"I bring a wealth of experience to the town in terms of education and building projects and I look forward to getting started."

Connelly is presently employed as the superintendent of the Topsfield, Boxford and Middleton Tri-Town School Union; a position he has held for the past 12 years. In that time, he was able to successfully usher in a new era of education in the region by adding Middleton to the mix.

He began his career as most successful educators have; in the classroom.



Joseph Connelly

In 1967, Connelly was hired as an elementary school teacher in Wilmington. It must have been clear to his superiors that he possessed strong leadership skills because three years later, at the age of 25, Connelly

became principal of the Wilmington elementary school and ran the school for the next nine years.

He became principal of the junior high school in 1979 and doubled his responsibilities in 1984 when he took over as the acting business manager for the Wilmington School Department.

He left Wilmington in 1986 for what is now known as the Tri-Town School Union, a composition of K-6 schools in three towns with an enrollment of approximately 2,500.

Connelly said he is now ready to move on yet again. This time, a major factor in his decision has been the proximity of the position to his home in Reading.

"Living in Reading is a major plus," he said. "It doesn't require my family to relocate. I'm very realistic about the demands of a superintendent's time, but I'll be able to maxi-

mize my time in Stoneham and maybe get home a little earlier than I have been."

His home includes his wife and five children, all products of the public school system in Reading.

Connelly said that he understands the tenuous situation in which the School Department remains in terms of budgetary constraints. He also said that he is pleased with the measures taken by Acting Superintendent of Schools Robert Barbarisi.

"I sense that the action that the acting superintendent is taking is very thoughtful and prudent," Connelly said when speaking of prioritizing the needs of the School Department. "He sought input from the staff and he prioritized a list of cuts to the School Committee."

"It appears to be the type of moves that I'd take."

One of the major tasks which

he will begin immediately, he said, is instilling in the public a sense of trust in terms of budgetary needs.

"What I would hope is the town will continue to support education as they obviously have in the past," he explained. "As

(administrators), we have to show that we appreciate the support and show that we'll be as fiscally responsible as possible."

Connelly said that preliminary discussions about contract terms have already taken place with the School Committee and it appears as if an agreement is imminent.

"I don't anticipate any problems," he said. "I think it will be a pretty smooth process."

The School Committee has set a July 1 deadline for the appointment of a new superintendent.



STUDENTS OF THE GREENWOOD school in Wakefield took part in a fire and safety expo, featuring fire safety tips and how to call 911 among other related subjects. Their teacher Janice Gregorio climbed an aerial ladder with help of firefighters.

## Middlesex East

REGIONAL

Back to School edition

## Tewksbury reviews some school policies

By SEAN DEVLIN

TEWKSBURY - In light of the arrests of dozens of high school students during post-prom parties in May, some school and town officials have pushed for a more stringent policy regarding student use of drugs and alcohol non-school hours. However, after reviewing a proposed policy at last Wednesday's School Committee meeting, members were unsure if the plan was completely legal.

"This is a contradiction to edu-

cation reform," said committee member Edward Doherty, who urged the committee at last month's meeting to consider harsher penalties for students violating the policy. "We can't do anything if it's not during a school sponsored event."

The reformed policy intends to go further than the original set by not only banning violating students from participating in school activities but would also prohibit the students from driving a vehicle onto the school grounds. As a result of the May arrests of 45 students, graduating students were barred from all Senior Week activities with the exception the graduation ceremony.

The proposed school-wide policy states that when school administration is notified by authorities that a student has been placed in protective custody or arrested for participation of drug or alcohol related activity, the student will be called to meet with the school's principal. Participation in such

activity has been defined as using, consuming, possessing, buying, selling, or giving away any beverage containing alcohol, marijuana or any other controlled substances.

Secondly, if the student is under 18-years-old, the parents of the student will be contacted and a due process hearing will be held including a Tewksbury police representative to determine whether or not a violation of the policy has occurred.

If the student is found guilty, the privilege of driving on the school's campus will be taken as well as being excluded from all after-school, evening, athletic and co-curricular activities other than detention for two weeks. Should a second offense occur, students will be subjected to the same punishment but with a twelve-week penalty period rather than two. The policy also states that the penalties shall be cumulative each academic year, but penalty periods will not carry into the next academic year.

While the committee questioned whether the new policy would hold up legally, members decided that the School Department's attorney will review the proposal and discussion on the issue will be continued at the committee's August meeting.

As far as any measures to ban students who break the drug and alcohol rules from attending graduation, Superintendent Christine McGrath said that students work hard over the years for that moment and clear of alcohol and drugs, students should be allowed to attend. "Participation in the commencement exercises is considered a right," she said.

Also Wednesday night, the committee approved a new policy regarding teacher's calling in sick. While the teachers association has wrangled with the policy requiring the teachers to make two telephone calls when phoning in sick, one to the substitute teachers association and the other to the school principal, the association has now accepted the policy.

"In every other profession employees must call their boss," said Chairman Edward Dick, who backed the new policy. With a unanimous vote the committee agreed to accept the new policy.

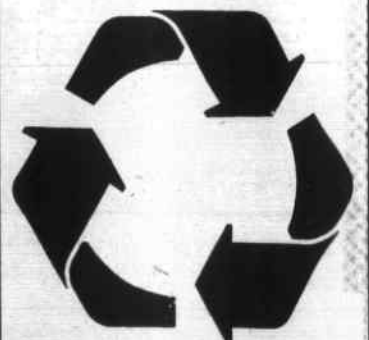
Coordinator of Transportation and Facilities David Libby also met with the committee to discuss the parking situation for the upcoming high school football home games. Because of the construction of the Ryan School the parking facility behind the Center School no longer exists. Libby said that spectators will be bused from the high school lots which are capable of holding approximately the same number of vehicles as the Center School did.

"The best course of action is to plan for the worst case scenario, which is to presume that no parking for spectators, other than handicapped vehicles, will be available at the Center School site," said Libby. "Therefore the only viable option for the anticipated number of cars is a shuttle bus service, as well as limited on street parking that is available in the Pleasant Street area."

In addition, the committee approved a request to add four additional police officers to details at the five home games in an effort to curb illegal parking and to assist with crowd control.

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# School Calendars

## CHRISTIAN CENTER SCHOOL

September 3  
PreSchool open house  
September 15  
Parent Orientation  
Elem. & Middle  
October 9  
No School Prof. Dev. Day  
November 12-13  
Half days for K-8  
November 25  
Half Day  
April 9  
No School Prof. Dev. Day  
June 15  
Middle School Graduation  
June 17  
Half day  
Last day of School

## BURLINGTON

September 2  
Classes begin. Full day  
September 7  
Labor Day No school  
September 8  
Kindergarten Class begins  
October 1  
Staff Dev. Day. No school  
October 12  
Columbus Day. No school  
November 3  
State election. No school  
November 11  
Veterans' Day No school  
November 20  
Staff Dev. Day No school.  
November 25  
Half day  
November 26 & 27  
Thanksgiving recess.  
December 4  
Staff Dev. Day No school  
December 24-January 1  
Winter vacation  
January 4  
Classes resume  
January 18  
Martin Luther King Day.  
February 15  
Presidents' Day No School  
February 16-19  
Winter Vacation  
March 16  
Staff Dev. Day. No school  
April 2  
Good Friday No school  
April 19  
Patriot's Day No school  
April 20-23  
Spring vacation  
May 31  
Memorial Day No school  
June 11  
Senior dismissal  
June 13  
High School Graduation  
June 23  
Last day for students if no snow  
days used. Half day

## LYNNFIELD

September 3  
School opens  
September 7  
Labor Day  
September 21  
Rosh Hashanah  
September 30  
Yom Kippur  
October 12  
Columbus Day  
October 23  
Prof. Dev. Day  
November 11  
Veteran's Day  
November 25  
Half day  
November 26-27  
Thanksgiving Recess  
December 2, 3, 9, & 10  
Early Dismissal: Conferences:  
Elem and Middle School  
December 23  
Vacation begins

January 4  
School opens  
January 18  
Martin Luther King Day  
February 12  
Vacation begins  
February 22  
School Opens  
April 2  
Good Friday  
April 16  
Vacation Begins  
April 26  
School reopens  
May 31  
Memorial Day  
June 13  
Graduation  
June 30  
School Closes (Tentative)

## NAZARETH

September 9  
First day of classes  
in full uniform  
October 12  
No classes Columbus Day  
November 11  
No classes Veterans Day  
November 26 and 27  
Thanksgiving Break  
December 22  
Christmas vacation begins  
January 4  
Classes resume  
January 18  
Martin Luther King Day  
February 15-19  
Winter Vacation  
April 2  
No classes Good Friday  
April 19-23  
Spring vacation week  
May 31  
No classes Memorial Day  
June 4  
Graduation

## NORTHEAST METRO REGIONAL VOCATIONAL

September 4  
First day of school  
September 7  
Holiday Building closed  
October 12  
Holiday Building closed  
October 14  
Early dismissal  
November 11  
Holiday, Building closed  
November 25  
Half Day  
November 26  
Holiday Building closed  
November 27  
Building closed  
November 30  
School reopens  
December 22  
Holiday recess begins at  
end of day  
December 23 - January 1  
Holiday Building closed  
January 4  
School reopens  
January 5  
Half day  
January 18  
Holiday Building closed  
February 12  
Winter recess begins at  
end of day  
February 22  
School reopens  
March 11  
Half day  
April 2  
Holiday Building closed  
April 16  
Spring recess begins  
at end of day  
April 19  
Holiday Building closed  
April 26  
School reopens  
May 31  
Holiday Building closed

June 4  
Graduation  
June 24  
Last day of school.

## NORTH READING

September 9  
First day of school  
September 14  
Pr-School, Kindergarten opens  
October 7  
Early release, Pre K - 8  
October 12  
Columbus Day  
November 11  
Veterans Day  
November 16  
Middle School Early release  
November 17  
Middle School Early release  
November 18  
Elem Early release  
November 19  
Elem. and Middle school  
Early release  
November 20  
Elem. Early release  
November 25  
Thanksgiving recess,  
Half day, K-12  
November 30  
Schools reopen  
Dec 2  
Early release Pre K-8  
December 23  
Christmas Vacation,  
Schools close end of day  
January 4  
Schools reopen  
January 18  
Martin Luther King day  
January 19-21  
High School Early release  
February 1  
Kindergarten switch  
February 1, 2, and 4  
Middle School early release  
February 12  
Schools close at end of day  
February 22  
Schools reopen  
March 3  
Early release Pre-K - 8  
April 7, 8, 9  
Elem. early release  
April 16  
Schools close at end of day  
April 26  
Schools reopen  
May 5  
Early release Pre-K-8  
May 31  
Memorial Day  
June 2  
Early release, Pre-K-8  
June 29  
Last day of school

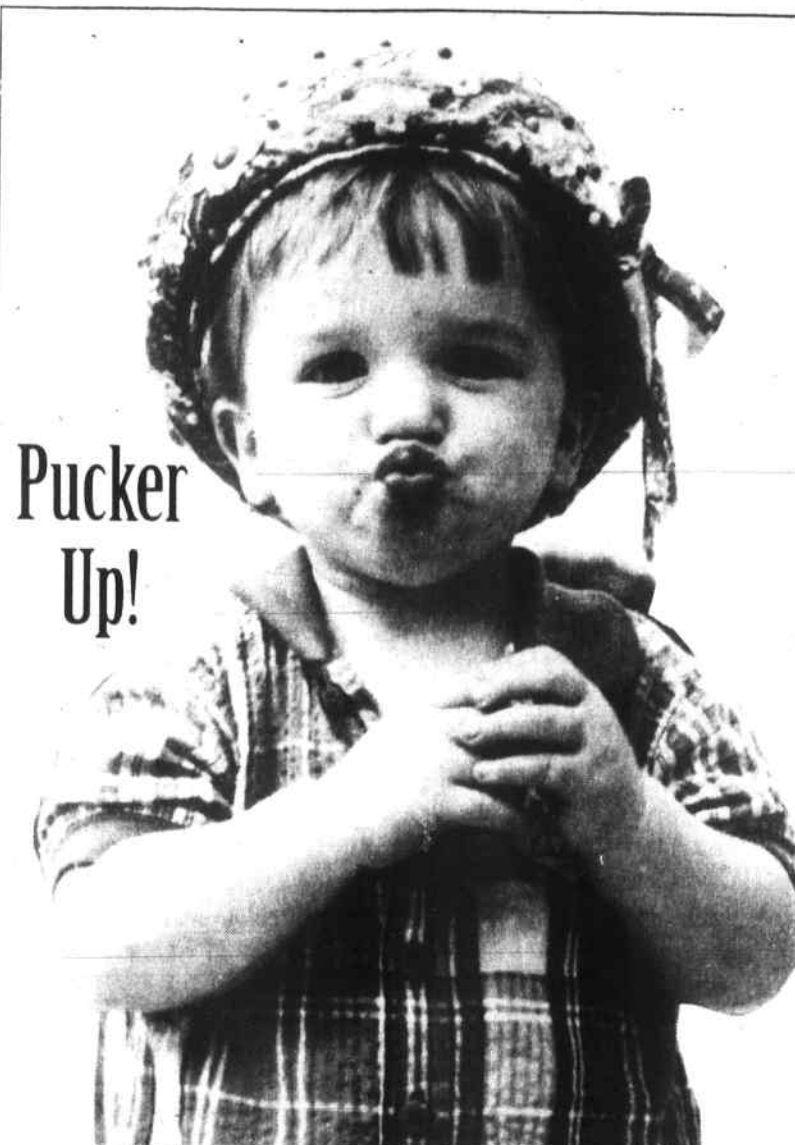
## READING

September 3 & 4  
Schools Open  
Half Day for first grade students  
September 7  
Labor Day No School  
October 12  
Columbus Day No School  
November 11  
Veterans' Day No School  
November 20  
Teacher service Day No School  
November 25  
Half Day  
November 26 & 27  
Thanksgiving Recess  
December 24 - January 1  
Winter Vacation  
January 1  
New Year's Day No School  
January 18  
Martin Luther King Day  
February 15  
Presidents Day No School  
February 16-19  
Winter Vacation  
April 2  
Good Friday No School  
April 19  
Patriot's Day No School  
April 20-23  
Spring Vacation  
May 31  
Memorial Day No School  
June 25 or June 28  
Last Day of School Tentative

## STONEHAM

September 2,3  
Schools Open  
September 4-7  
Labor Day Vacation  
September 8  
Return to school  
October 12  
Columbus Day  
November 11  
Veterans' Day  
November 25 (noon) 26, 27  
Thanksgiving Vacation  
December 24 - January 1  
Winter Vacation  
January 4  
Schools reopen  
January 18  
Martin Luther King Day  
February 15-19  
February Vacation  
April 2  
Good Friday  
April 19-23  
April Vacation  
May 31  
Memorial Day  
June 4  
High School Graduation  
June 16 (180th day)  
June 23 (185th day)  
Schools Close for Summer

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## TEWKSBURY

September 2  
Schools open  
September 4  
No school  
September 7  
Labor Day  
September 8  
Kindergarten in full session  
October 12  
Columbus Day No school  
November 3  
Early release day  
November 11  
Veterans' Day No school  
November 25  
Early release day  
November 26-27  
Thanksgiving Recess No School  
December 24-31  
Christmas Vacation  
January 1  
New Years Day No school  
January 4  
Schools reopen  
January 13  
Martin Luther King Day  
January 19  
Prof. Dev Day No school  
February 15-19  
Winter vacation No School  
April 1  
Prof. Dev Day No school  
April 2  
Good Friday No school

April 19-23  
Spring Vacation  
May 31  
Memorial Day No school  
June 25  
School closes for summer

## WAKEFIELD

September 9  
First day of school  
Grade 1 Early release  
September 10  
Grade 1 Early release  
September 18  
Staff Dev. No school  
October 12  
Columbus Day  
October 13  
Staff Dev. No school  
October 28  
K-4 Early release  
November 5  
K-4 Early Release  
November 11  
Veterans' Day  
November 18  
Middle School Early release  
November 25  
Early release Thanksgiving Recess  
November 26-27  
Thanksgiving Recess  
December 24 to January 1  
Winter Recess  
January 1  
New Year's Day  
January 4  
Schools reopen

January 15  
K-4 Early release  
January 18  
Martin Luther King Day  
February 1  
Kindergarten changeover  
February 15-19  
School vacation  
April 2  
Good Friday  
April 8  
K-4 Early release  
April 14  
K-4, WHS, Middle School  
Early release  
April 19-23  
School vacation  
May 31  
Memorial Day  
June 13  
Graduation  
June 25  
Last day of school

## WILMINGTON

SCHOOLS OPEN  
August 31  
EARLY RELEASE DAY  
November 25  
SCHOOLS CLOSED  
September  
4, 7  
October  
12  
November  
11, 26, 27  
December  
24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31  
January  
1, 18  
February  
15, 16, 17, 18, 19  
April  
2, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23  
May  
31  
Last Day of School  
June 22

## WINCHESTER

September 9  
First day of school grades 1-5 &

grades 9-12  
September 11  
First day of school McCall:  
grades 6, 7, & 8  
September 7  
Labor Day  
October 12  
Columbus Day  
November 11  
Veterans' Day  
November 25 noon 26, 27  
Thanksgiving Break  
December 24 - January 1  
Holiday Vacation  
January 18  
Martin Luther King Day  
February 15 - February 19  
Winter Vacation  
April 2  
Good Friday  
April 19 - April 23  
Spring Vacation  
May 31  
Memorial Day  
June 6  
Graduation

## WOBURN

September 9  
Classes begin  
1/2 day Grade 1  
October 12  
Columbus Day No school  
November 11  
Veterans' Day No school  
November 25  
Half day  
November 26-27  
Thanksgiving Recess  
December 24-January 2  
Christmas Recess  
January 18  
Martin Luther King Jr. Day  
February 15-19  
Winter Recess  
April 2  
Good Friday No school  
April 19-23  
Spring Vacation  
May 31  
Memorial Day No school

# Middlesex East

Back to School edition

## READ A BOOK GROW A CHILD

By Dona R. McDuff

A new school year will start soon. Are you ready? Are you set? New shoes, clothes, backpack, haircut, pencils, markers...the checklist goes on and on.

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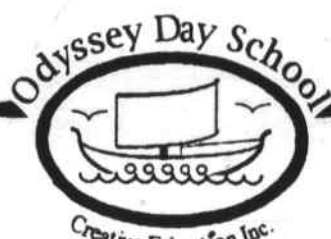
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## Five Ws of school shopping

**Who**  
•Parents responding to a nationwide survey said they were planning to spend an average of \$300 per child on back-to-school items. Teens surveyed said they were going to contribute an additional \$108 to the back-to-school shopping budget making the 1998 total \$108. This represents a 3percent increase from the 1997 total budget of \$396 per child.

**What**  
•The most popular items begin purchased for back-to-school are: clothing (86 percent), school supplies (80 percent), text books, (41 percent), cosmetics and toiletries (30 percent), sporting goods (24 percent).

**Where**  
•Approximately 53 percent of parents plan to do most of their back-to-school shopping at a mall, compared with 32 percent at discount department stores.

**When**  
•One in five teens will start shopping for back-to-school in

July, with half (51 percent) planning to complete their shopping by the end of August, and another 21 percent continuing to shop after school begins.

**Why**  
•Top reasons to begin back-to-school shopping after the school year begins as cited by teens include: taking advantage of sales (42 percent); seeing what's in fashion (29 percent); seeing what the other kids are wearing (23 percent); and waiting until the weather season changes (16 percent).

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## STYLISH TEENS GO BACK-TO-SCHOOL

According to the American Express Retail Index on back-to-school shopping, students this year have a wide variety of fashion preferences. The most popular styles include:



Athletic/Sports	21%
Preppy	16%
Urban/Hip Hop	12%
Casual/Conservative	10%
Surfer/Skater	9%
Designer	7%

\*Respondents could choose more than one answer.

Source: American Express Retail Index



## Local troupe

# Dancing at Disney

"Ladies and Gentlemen, please put your seats in the upright position and return your tray tables to their locking position. Delta Flight No. 2506 will be landing at Logan Airport in approximately 10 minutes."

Could it be true? Was this trip actually over? It seems like we blinked and we were back home!

Our adventure began on a very stormy, rainy morning at Logan Airport with 32 bleary-eyed people heading for Disney five days earlier. We met at 5:30 am excited, unnerved about the earlier thunder storms, tired, drinking coffee and wondering what to expect.

We were soon to find out. Landing at Orlando Airport 15

minutes ahead of schedule to a beautiful, sunny day, the "magic" of the Magic Kingdom swept over us. No one was tired, everyone helped with each other's luggage, took pictures, checked to make sure everyone had used sunblock and waited patiently to load our bus. Snacks were brought out of backpacks and passed around as if everyone were family, water was shared, help was offered, no one was left out.

We headed for an adventure filled day at Blizzard Beach where nothing but fun, fun, fun, was experienced by all. There was something for everyone - swimming, wave pools, slides to really test your mettle and sunbathing for the less adventurous. Then it was on to the All Star Music Resort. Here we were to reside at the "Rock-Inn". Never has a shower and air-conditioning felt so good? With temperatures in the three digits, we were ready to cool down, but not for long.

Next on the agenda was our "dress up" dinner at the Rainforest Cafe at Disney's Wild Animal Kingdom. The girls all looked lovely and the Rainforest Cafe welcomed us with a special seating and dinner and before long, it was time for sleep, which came very easily for everyone.

"Good morning girls and boys. Time to get up and let's have everyone look neat and pretty! Tee Hee." This is a joke, right? It cannot be time to get up and what in the world kind of wake-up call was that? Oh right, we are at Disney World - Mickey calls to wake you.

The work was really cut out for the chaperones this morning. It was 6:30 and we needed to get these very sleepy, tired girls up, showered, fed and in their costumes so we could get to the bus and over to the Magic Kingdom - this was PERFORMANCE DAY!

First stop - a special breakfast for the girls hosted by Disney. A buffet that could have fed an army. After eating, the girls helped each other with

their hair, while we chaperones chatted over a second cup of coffee, marveling at the cooperation that existed among the girls.

Next stop - backstage at Disney. A special hall, air-conditioned thankfully, for the girls to rehearse and dress. Did I mention cooperation? "My mother packed my little sister's tights instead of mine." "I just tore my tights!" "I forgot my pants!" "I forgot my hairspray." "Does anyone have...?" No Problem! "I have an extra pair of tights you can use." "I brought three pair of tights if anyone needs them." "After my dance, I will give you my pants for your dance." "I have hairspray, makeup..." We

chaperones stayed in the background and let it happen - and it was truly touching to see them work together.

After a great rehearsal it was back to the bus and on to Tomorrow Land and Performance time. The girls along with Mrs. Simkins and Mrs. O'Connor went backstage and the rest of the chaperones went out front. There we were met by a big sign that announced the "Musical Theater Troupe" from The Dancing School. Parents who had traveled with their families

to see the girls were waiting there along with an audience of Disney visitors who stopped to see what the show would be.

What did they experience? A fantastic show! In 100 degree heat, these girls performed like professionals, while we parents took pictures and silently prayed that they would get through to the end with no hitches and boy, were our prayers answered!

Like the stars that they were, they were hustled back to the bus after the performance and back to the hotel for some relaxation and time to process what had just transpired.

The remaining days were spent in a whirlwind of dance workshops with Disney choreographers, Magic Kingdom, Epcot, MGM, fireworks, swimming, sunbathing, shopping, meeting for dinner all together each



**MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR AND Senior Musical Theatre Troupe from The Dancing School in North Reading were invited to dance at Disney World this summer. Pictured left to right are: Back row, Lauren Simkins, Sara Ely, Stephanie Dehart, Megan Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Vaughan, Amy Horan, Merideth McGrail, Tara**

**Hurley, Kristen Resca, Ms. Leone Simkins, Director; Second row, Melissa Stewart, Megan Burke, Caitlin Wall, Laura Manoogian, Christa Dotolo, Jen Dotolo, Caitlin Woo, Lauren Lograsso; Third row, Disney Dancer, Erin O'Connor, Christine Rosato, Claire Baione, Helen Simkins, Jillian Twohig, Tiffany Goddard, Lauren McCoy, Lauren Woo and very recognizable, Goofy.**

night and a lot of camaraderie, both among the dancers and the chaperones.

Landing at Logan certainly had its benefits. We could all look forward to sleeping in our own beds. No more calls from Mickey Mouse each morning. No more scheduling shower time around three other people. No more stepping over three other people's clothes to get to the bathroom or your bed. Then again, it also meant no more leisurely warm nights by the pool. No more laughing until everyone falls asleep. No more listening to the enthusiastic talk of young women enjoying every minute of their vacation and awed by the fact that they experienced a wonderful opportunity.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, we hope you will fly Delta again and you enjoy your stay in Boston." Oh yes, we will fly Delta again, even if it is in our memories and our "stay" in Boston will be forever richer because of our five days at Disney.

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## Woburn to review facilities

By PAMELA MIETH

WOBURN — After getting a late start on the traditional opening date of the Wednesday after Labor Day (Sept. 9 this year), the Woburn Schools will kick into high gear with nearly a full complement of experienced administrators.

For the first time in several years, there are no new principals starting the school year. Principals at all 12 schools in the district have at least one full year behind them.

The two most significant positions being filled by newcomers — assistant principal at the high school and director of building facilities — are being filled by energetic, experienced people whose arrival engenders some optimism.

Assistant Principal Brian Shaughnessy has been on the job since earlier in the summer, learning the ropes and already presenting the new student handbook to the School

Committee with Principal Robert Norton. The Woburn resident is returning home after teaching for many years at Melrose High School.

New facilities director K. Roy Robblee just started at the end of July, but he comes at an opportune time when the custodians contract has recently been signed, several necessary renovations are underway or approved and the massive school facilities study is finally in the works.

Robblee previously held a similar position in Wakefield. Also new but with several months on the job behind him is school Business Manager Joseph Elia. Elia hit the ground running this spring and seems to have fit easily into the role.

Also for the first time in many years, the school department is starting the year with no major outstanding union contracts to be negotiated.

In the past year, three-year contracts were signed with the teachers, custodians, secretaries, nurses and paraprofessionals.

### Improvements

While the schools work to continue improvements to curriculum with the final phases of the WE3 (Woburn Expects Excellence in Education) plan being put in place and continued implementation of the technology plan, the biggest change expected this year is in plans for the school facilities.

The architectural firm of Earl R. Flansburgh + Associates is conducting a facilities review that will result in a comprehensive analysis of building needs, code compliance and suggested options for renovation and/or construction based on district educational needs.

The study should be completed in October.

In addition, the schools are finally moving ahead with some crucial handicapped accessibility renovations at the Joyce Middle School and Woburn High School to accommodate incoming students.

District-wide compliance with "Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements will be addressed in the facilities study.

Another major improvement, replacement of the Joyce Middle School indoor track, was recently given the go-ahead when the City Council authorized a \$120,000 appropriation.

## Middlesex East

Back to School edition

### Row to head Lynch School in Winchester

WINCHESTER — Officials in Winchester had to wrestle with a decision on filling the Lynch School principal's post as well as the post of business manager in recent weeks.

Business Manager John Craig recently submitted his resignation in late July and the search is on for a replacement.

Craig moves to another position in Natick.

Craig was staying on for a couple of weeks, mainly to prepare an analysis on the recently concluded fiscal 1998 budget.

On another front, the School Committee filled the top post at the Lynch Elementary School with Frank Row, a sixth grade teacher with the system at the McCall Middle School.

On another note, the Educational Facilities Committee is still debating the entrance of the Lincoln Elementary School just off Winchester center.

The issue was whether the main entrance of the school should be returned to the Mystic Valley Parkway side of the building.

The Original 1903 building had a center entrance in the front of the building facing Mystic Valley Parkway (hence called the center entrance), as well as side entrances.

Today, there are still several entrances (as well as egress into the auditorium and gymnasium addition of the 1950s) and the one used most is the one facing Washington Street.

### Lynch principal search

In the most recent meeting of the School Committee there was a discussion of how to fill the vacant Lynch School principal job for the coming school year.

In addition, committee discussed reported health violations by Canteen Food Service and the proposed remedies.

Having consulted with the Lynch principal search advisory committee, Superintendent Carol Eaton recommended to the School Committee that, "we go ahead with an internal posting and have it be for a one-year position only as an interim principal."

Frank Row will be the one-year appointee.

The principal last year, Dr. Charles McInnis, moved on to Framingham.

### Food service

At the request of Lynch parents, Health Director Joseph Tabbi inspected the Canteen Food Service in June and found four violations, including high temperatures during food transfer, steaming and warming units without covers, failure to submit logs to the Board of Health and improper utensil sanitization.

In a letter to business manager John Craig, on June 22, Marc Chabot, acting Canteen Food Service director, cited implemented procedural changes, including buying additional ice and packing food in smaller quantities during transfer, new warming units and utensil sanitization every night at the high school.

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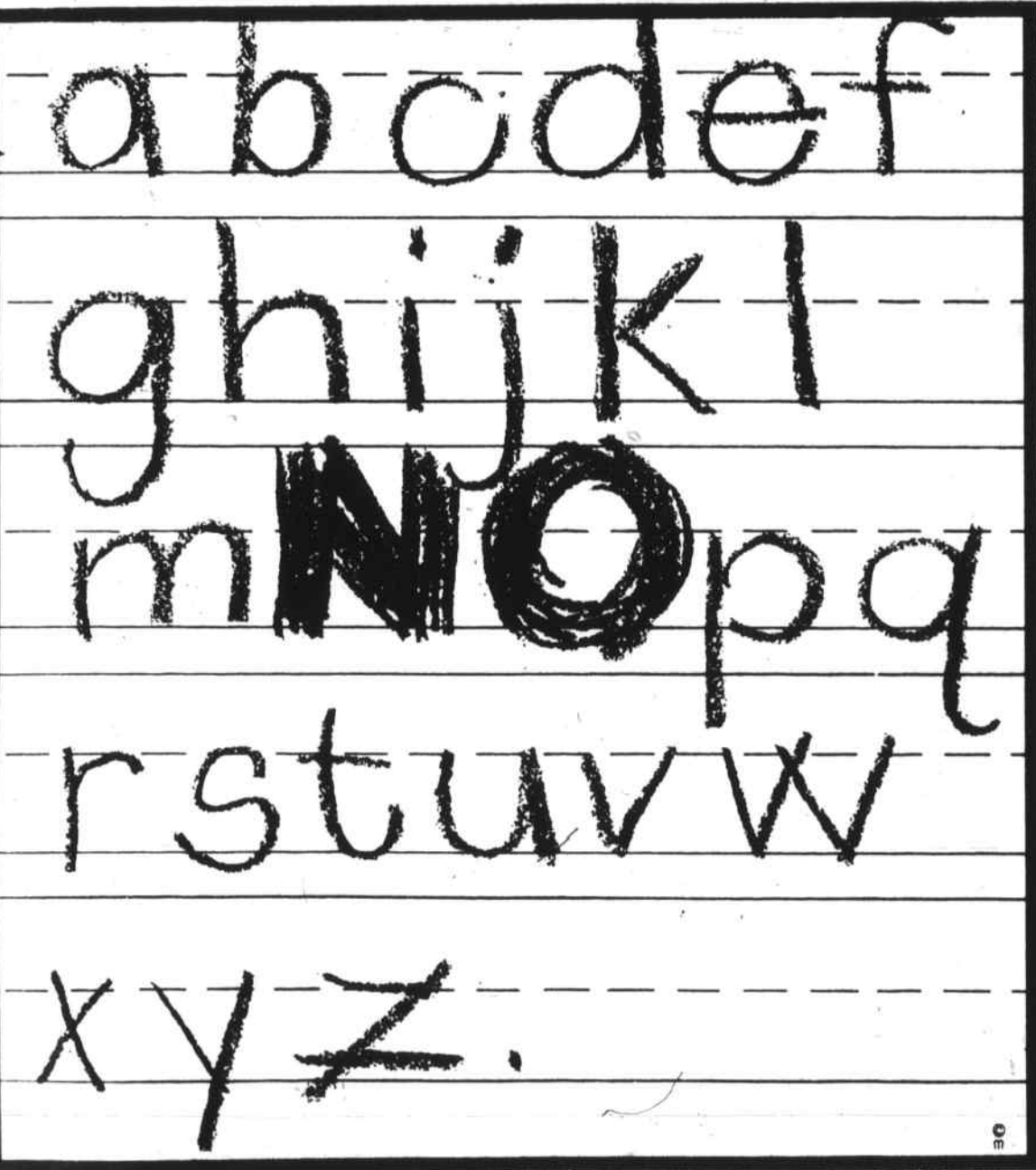
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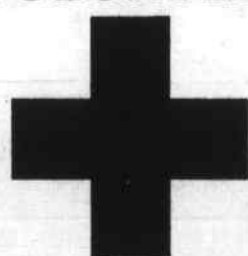
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## In Wakefield

# Schools to open on time

WAKEFIELD - Although a number of changes are in the works, Superintendent Terrance Holmes announced on Friday that plans are "well underway to re-open schools in September."

According to Holmes, "Orientation for new teachers to the system will take place on Thursday, September 3 at Wakefield Memorial High School. All staff will report to the Galvin Middle School on Tuesday, September 8 for welcome back activities and then report to their individual schools to complete plans to welcome back students on Wednesday, Sept. 9."

Special arrangements for kindergarten and grade one students for the first week will be directly communicated to the parents.

Holmes noted that as is the case in years past, students and staff returning in September will see a number of changes. North Suburban Transportation of Woburn will be the new bus provider.

The company has reportedly hired most of the former bus drivers therefore students will see little change. However, bus fees have been increased to \$85 per-semester for all students inside the two mile limit.

The Dolbeare School has been closed while major renovations and additions are completed. The school is scheduled to re-open in September, 1999 and house all of the students currently at the Hurd and Montrose schools.

Meanwhile Dolbeare students will be housed at the Hurd School for the 1998-'99 school year.

Personnel changes are not as great as last year. During the opening month of 1997, 30 new faces joined the faculty and staff. This year, Holmes reports, there will be fewer than 20 with most of those at the High

School.

Administrative changes include a new director of Special Education, Hazel Grenham; a

new director of Technology, Jean D'Orsi; and a new business administrator, Peter DeRoeve. Assistant Superintendent Dr. Herbert Levine will leave the system before Sept. 1 to assume his new position as Superintendent of Schools in Salem.

Holmes said, "Maintenance and cleaning has taken place in all of the buildings over the summer, and they will be bright and shiny for the opening day."

## Middlesex East REGIONAL Back to School edition

### Contacts OK for kids

If you're a parent wondering when is a good time to introduce your pre-teen children to contact lenses, the answer is, "NOW." There's no reason to wait to enjoy the benefits of contact lenses.

While there are those who will argue that lens maintenance exceed the responsibility level of younger patients, innovations like disposable and frequent replacement lenses have made contact lens wear almost maintenance free. And, advances like the Focus Toric lens for astigmatism allow even younger patients to wear contact lenses.

In fact, a three year study sponsored by CIBA Vision, a leading manufacturer of contact lenses, identified surprising results:

Children and adults are equally aware of the need to

clean lenses daily.

A higher percentage of children identified all lens care system components and their purposes. Young patients lose their lenses less frequently than adult patients. "Just because a child can't keep his room clean doesn't mean he can't care for contacts," said Bill Long, senior clinical research associate with CIBA Vision. "The motivation for caring for contacts is very different than the motivation (or lack thereof) for cleaning one's room."

Because today's generation of parents was the first to grow up with contact lenses, many are comfortable with the concept of providing their children with the same type of vision correction.

The earlier kids are taught self-care, the better the chances that good hygiene will become a life-long habit.

## New location

# Odyssey Day School has new home

After a year-long search, Odyssey Day School is pleased to announce that it has signed a long-term lease at 20A Del Carmine Street, Wakefield beginning September 1.

Formerly located at the Hurd School building on Cordis Street in Wakefield, Odyssey Day School's summer program is currently being housed at the Wakefield-Lynnfield United Methodist Church at 273 Vernon Street, also in Wakefield.

Odyssey Day School is a private, independent school offering elementary classes through grade six as well as toddler, preschool and kindergarten programs. The elementary school includes foreign language instruction, regular field trips that support the academic curriculum, and a variety of special interest workshops. A highly trained staff, small class sizes, and a rich, activity-oriented

curriculum based on both school-wide and classroom themes are features of the school at all levels. Optional on-site extended day care is available from 7:30 am to 6:00 pm.

The school was founded in 1995 by a group of parents and educators who were committed to developing an affordable, high quality educational alternative. It is operated by Creative Education Inc., a non-profit organization whose motto,

"Parents and teachers as partners", expresses its commitment to a responsive relationship between families and staff.

Limited openings for September are still available at most grade levels. Interested parents are invited to attend an Information Evening from 7:00 to 9:00 pm on Wednesday, August 26 at the Americal Civic Center, 467 Main Street, Wakefield.

Call the school at 781-245-6050 for further information.

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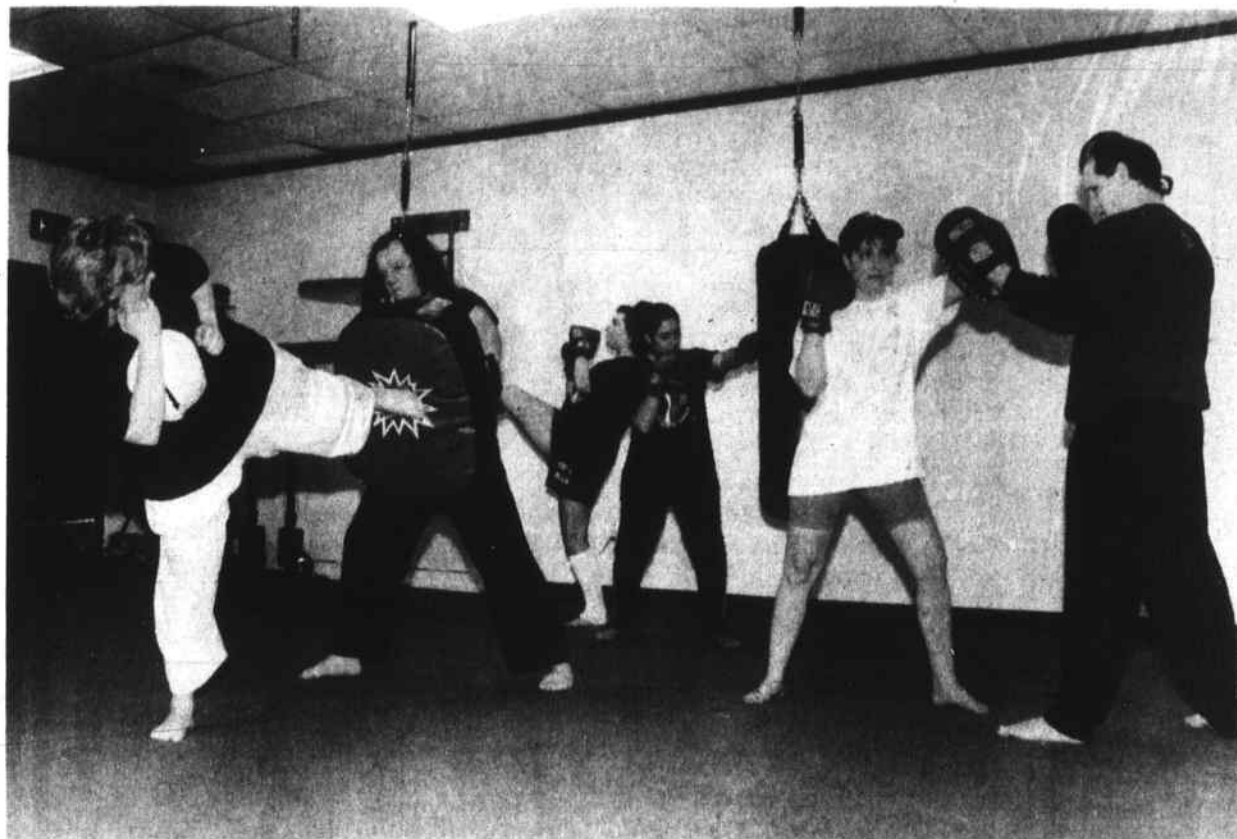
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CARDIO KICKBOXING CLASS. Students hitting and kicking pads and heavy bags at Rich Vasapolli's Martial Arts Studio. (Bill Ryerson photo)

## Over a quarter century of martial arts training

WOBURN — Rich Vasapolli's Martial Arts Studio is not just a new studio, he has been teaching in the Burlington/Woburn area since the mid 70's.

Vasapolli has taught at many high schools, recreation department programs, YMCA health clubs and football teams. He has promoted Karate tournaments and kickboxing events, as well as trained several champions.

Vasapolli believes in cross training in the martial arts. Many of his Karate Black Belts are very well trained in other arts, such as: judo, kickboxing or Ju Jit Su, and he shows how he combines them.

In class, participants won't do push-ups or sit-ups, he actually instructs for the time allowed. Vasapolli separates what is good for co-ordination and practice from what you will most likely see in a real confrontation, and what would work in defending oneself.

Vasapolli is a sixth-degree Black Belt in Shotokan Karate who also teaches Kickboxing and Cardio kickboxing.

The Cardio kickboxing is not

run like an aerobic class, it is a very hard work-out with great results in a short time.

Participants can attend classes in the Burlington Studio, Planet Fitness in Woburn or Medford, at time that fit any schedule. It is an extremely popular class with great people, tough routines set to music. People can try a free class.

The children's classes are for ages 7-12 years old, and these kids really work and learn fast. They work on blocks, kicks, jump kicks, self defense techniques, bag work, ground techniques and sparring.

Vasapolli teaches the children with the assistance of adult black-belts. He recommends children try a class first to see if they like it, and parents can see what is taught and the safety involved. It allows parents to talk with other parents about the progress of their children.

The children don't just learn the basic moves, they actually learn the skills to defend themselves if they were to be attacked.

Dick Cox teaches the judo. With over 40 years experience, a former Olympic finalist; former state trooper, who taught judo to the State Police. Cox and Vasapolli combine the judo, karate, and ground work, so important in judo, in self-defensive techniques which make it very effective.

Brazilian Ju Jit Su is taught by Bob Mintasanti, who helps instruct at one of the Gracie Studios. Many of these moves are incorporated into the Karate program.

Some people just do Karate, some kickboxing or judo, while many students do two or three arts. Vasapolli teaches them how to incorporate all the arts, and which moves to use in certain situations.

Private, semi-private, or small group classes can be arranged at the studio or at home. Serious inquiries please.

Vasapolli recommends that people visit and view whatever class they might be interested in, and try a class, without a contract.

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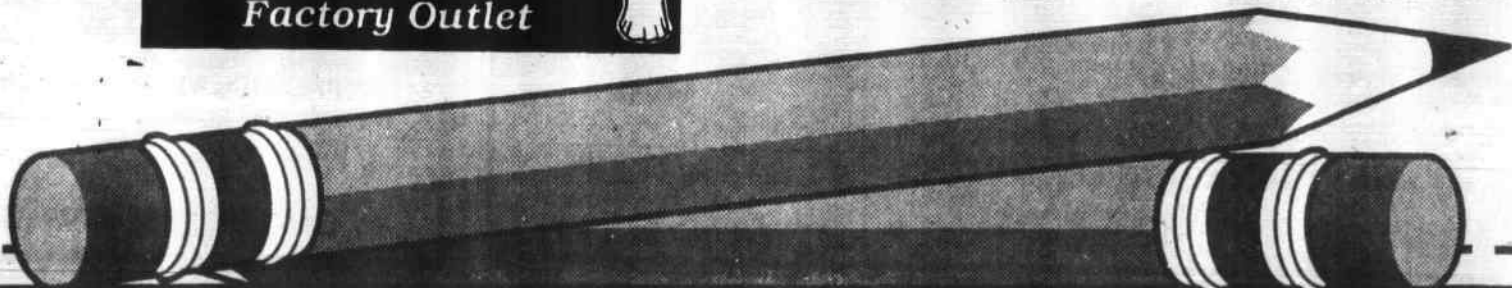
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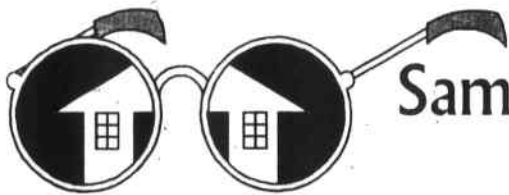
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### - BURLINGTON -

Median Price: \$212,500

- 16 ALCINE LN.** purchased by David and Kristen Worthington from John O'Donnell for \$192,000.  
**4 BENSON WAY.** purchased by Gary and Maria Romagna from Robert Murray, Tr for Benson T. for \$365,000.  
**52 DONALD RD.** purchased by David and Marueen Owens from Kurt and Carolyn Levitan for \$230,000.  
**10 FOWLER TER.** purchased by Carrie Pomphrett from Robert and Hollis Ritchie for \$242,500.  
**10 HALLMARK GDNS U:2** purchased by Mark Homsey from Karen Staples and Lisa Pollock for \$112,000.  
**15 JULIA CONNORS DR.** purchased by David McNulty from Raymond and Cynthia Forster for \$369,900.

- 13 PATHWOOD AVE.** purchased by Laura and Wayne Martin from John and Elizabeth Rogers for \$200,000.  
**6 PORTER AVE.** purchased by Patrick and John Abban from Rose McLaughlin for \$210,000.  
**8 STONEHILL CIR.** purchased by Subhash and Ann Varshney from Roderick and Robin Hare for \$420,000.

### - LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$260,000

No transactions

### - NORTH READING -

Median Price: \$215,000

- 9 ASHWOOD DR.** purchased by Daniel and Ruth Kennedy from Presidential Dev. Corp for \$389,748.  
**6 BIGHAM RD.** purchased by Lisa Galante and Gordon Pothier Jr. from Edward and Marie Mulloy for \$247,800.  
**11 CAMERON RD.** purchased by Christopher and Christen Piscatelli from William Barrett, Tr for Cameron Rd. NT for \$110,000.  
**15 FREEDOM DR.** purchased by Timothy and Lynne Menzie from Gerald and Cynthia Gambucci for \$390,000.  
**GREENBRIAR DR. U:8:302** purchased by Gary Harper from Boris Greenberg for \$90,500.  
**7 HIDDEN POND LN.** purchased by Jennifer Platt from Contemporary Bldrs Inc for \$480,000.  
**4 LYNN ST.** purchased by Contemporary Bldrs Inc., from Lois Greene for \$50,000.  
**13 MEADE RD.** purchased by Richard Parkhurst from Philip Marvel and Annamaria Ahl for \$136,000.  
**15 NIBLICK WAY U:61** purchased by Richard and Judith Kentenjian from Gary and Debra Neals for \$355,000.  
**52 PARK ST.** purchased by Christopher and Judith Jaronecyk from Geraldine Jackson for \$175,000.  
**23 PLEASANT ST.** purchased by Phillip Marvel from Carl Parlagreco for \$182,500.  
**17 SPOON WAY U:154** purchased by Alan and Gayle Potter from William and Gale Tout for \$230,000.

### - READING -

Median Price: \$228,500

- 51 BANCROFT AVE.** purchased by Scott and Jennifer Sewall from Michael and Laurie Baschewitz for \$245,000.  
**63 HIGHLAND ST.** purchased by Barbara Bowen from Brian and Nancy Rooney for \$248,000.

- 864 MAIN ST.** purchased by Joseph Moriarty from Beverly and Gilbert Falcon for \$217,500.  
**86 MINERAL ST.** purchased by John and Frances Kolenik from Robert and Maguerite Upton for \$250,000.  
**66 RUSTIC LN.** purchased by John and Marie Battari from Carol Fountain for \$370,000.  
**19 STEWART RD.** purchased by Robert and Ellen Emmons from Robert Dantone, Ex for Dantone Filomena Est for \$279,000.  
**605 SUMMER AVE U:258** purchased by Stephen Mitchell from Jean and Robert Carlin for \$129,000.  
**30 SUSAN DR.** purchased by Michael Bell from Richard and Lynda Trotta for \$219,000.  
**206 WEST ST.** purchased by William and Susan Dudley from George and Michelle Watkins for \$355,000.  
**48 WOODLAND ST.** purchased by Michael and Kristen Menullo from Robert and Helen Lindstrom for \$257,000.

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- 29 CONGRESS ST.** purchased by Robert Latwas and Carol Hogan from Gregory and Jennifer Faffa for \$229,900.  
**139 ELM ST.** purchased by Patrick and Allison McGonagle from Stephen and Marcy Lanciani for \$181,000.  
**157 FRANKLIN ST U:66** purchased by Shivan Siddhu from Arthur and Louise Dunn for \$100,000.  
**44 MAIN ST. U:106E** purchased by Nancy Dursin from Geraldine Deltore for \$125,000.  
**159 MAIN ST. U:21** purchased by Stephanie Allegra from Robert Vita for \$139,900.  
**300 PARK TERR. DR. U:341** purchased by Mary Foley from Virginia Lauricella for \$75,000.  
**140 POND ST.** purchased by John and Lucia Pagliarulo from K. Bellono-coyle for \$167,000.  
**5 SUMMER ST.** purchased by Town of Stoneham from Robert and Diana Murphy for \$180,000.  
**7 SUMMER ST.** purchased by Town of Stoneham from James and Greta Ghiozzi for \$184,000.  
**5 VINTON CR.** purchased by Mark and Tracy Chabak from Sarah Hartwell for \$165,000.

### - TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$147,600

- 95 7TH ST.** purchased by Michael Reiff from Starview Bldrs Inc for \$212,000.  
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**95 APACHE WAY U:95** purchased by Arthur Griffin from Judd and Leslie Rowe for \$125,000.  
**12 CHAMPION ST.** purchased by Kevin and Maryann Rossetti from William Allen and Katherine Van Gorder for \$156,000.  
**180 COUNTRY RD.** purchased by Mark Torrisi and Denise Giordano from James and Sheila Fitzpatrick for \$194,800.  
**51 DECAROLIS DR. U:51** purchased by Thomas Ulla from Roberto and Carol Ordonez for \$110,500.  
**17 FAIRWAY DR. U:173** purchased by Joseph and Mary Gouveia from Eagles Point Dev Corp for \$169,900.  
**505 FOSTER RD.** purchased by Ronald Wiltshire and Tara Reczek from Karen Parks and Stephen DiFronzo for \$172,000.

### - WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$189,500

- 266 ALBION ST. U:4W** purchased by Saul Gonzales and Nelsie Santiago from Elaine Healy and David Hannagan for \$90,500.  
**14 AVON ST.** purchased by Brian Healey from Randolph Predelker for \$207,000.  
**BRIARWOOD LN L:25** purchased by Albert Symes Tr for Pine Knoll RT from Eugene Nigro, TR for D & G Danca T for \$115,000.  
**68 CHESTNUT ST.** purchased by Joseph and Patricia Fallon from Stephen and Janet Lesaffre for \$263,000.  
**25 DRURY LN.** purchased by Janice Hynes from Laura Gibney for \$230,435.  
**10 HUMPHREY ST.** purchased by Dawn and Keith Flannigan from Robert Whitley and Christine Othmer for \$197,500.  
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**486 LOWELL ST.** purchased by Scott and Lisa Wetmore from Stephen and Nancy Newcomb for \$265,000.  
**MIDDLESEX ST. U:1** purchased by Karla Hentschel from David and Mildred Spadafora for \$203,500.  
**3 RICHARDSON ST. U:C1** purchased by Richard McDermott from David Doherty and Allison Price for \$95,000.  
**2 RICHARDSON ST. U:F5** purchased by Donna Senibaldi from Anne Denning for \$90,000.

### - WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$177,000

- 22 ASHWOOD AVE** purchased by Sean and Kimberly Whooley from Laurie Gold for \$267,500.  
**4 BAILEY RD.** purchased by Jeffrey and Catherine Walsh from Gerald and Marie Orlando for \$205,900.  
**17 BELMONT AVE.** purchased by Henry and Susan Cokash from Stephen and Cheryl Keating for \$144,000.  
**402 CARDINAL CR.** purchased by Debbie O'Connor and Mark Sweet from Robert and Debbie O'Connor for \$7,000.  
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## Facts about exterior stains

Most homeowners know that both paints and stains can be used to enhance wood exteriors. But while many people have a basic understanding of paint, they know far less about exterior stains. To help bridge this information gap, here are answers to some of the most common questions about exterior stains, courtesy of experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

**Q: HOW DOES AN EXTERIOR STAIN DIFFER FROM PAINT?**

**A:** Both paints and stains impart color to a surface, but paints obscure the texture of the surface below, essentially creating a new, uniform surface, while stains maintain the texture—and sometimes even the grain—of the underlying surface.

### Realtor Names in the News



Mary Ann Quinn

RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. congratulates Mary Ann Quinn, CRS, GRI, LTG for her outstanding sales performance for the month. Mary Ann has been a consistent leader in real estate sales for years.

She holds the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation for continuing education in all aspects of real estate. She also holds the CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation after completing the required courses offered by the Residential Sales Council, and demonstrating specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than three percent of all realtors hold this designation. She is a graduate of Merrimack College and is a former vice president of the Bank of Boston.

A frequent recipient of sales awards, Mary Ann is deeply committed to service and professionalism.

She and her husband, Bob, have two children, Emily and Michael, and are Reading residents. Mary Ann is a member of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and is the state president for the Women's Council of Realtors (WCR).

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**Q: ARE THERE DIFFERENT TYPES OF EXTERIOR STAINS?**

**A:** There are two broad categories of exterior wood stains: "solid color" stains, sometimes referred to as "opaque" stains; and "semi-transparent" stains (sometimes called "transparent" stains). Solid color stains are more highly pigmented and, hence, are more like paint. They are designed to allow the texture

of the wood to show through, but not the grain.

Semi-transparent stains contain less pigment and produce a thinner film, in part to allow the texture and the grain of the wood to show through. Both solid color and semi-transparent stains are available in water-based and oil-based formulations.

**Q: HOW IMPORTANT IS THE QUALITY OF AN EXTERIOR STAIN?**

**A:** Very. While it is always wise to use top quality coating on the home's exterior, it is especially important when working with stains. Consider that exterior paints are commonly applied on top of a primer and often in two coats; in contrast, stains are typically applied direct to wood in

just a single, thin coat. You simply can't afford to compromise quality on this type of application.

**Q: WHAT IS THE PROPER WAY TO PREPARE EXTERIOR WOOD FOR STAINING?**

**A:** Exterior stains can be

applied directly to new bare wood that is free of dust, dirt and mildew. New bare wood that is dirty should be washed with soapy water, then rinsed; mildew can be removed by scrubbing with a common bleach solution (one part

Stains to S-22

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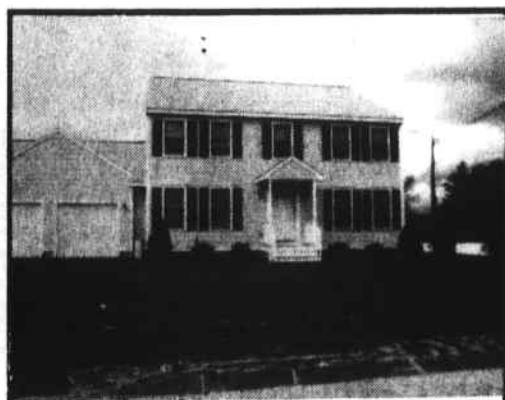
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"Truly exquisite" describes this newer Federal Colonial," stated Karen West of West Real Estate. "From the moment you first view this magnificent home, considered by any to be one of Wilmington's finest properties, one has an immediate feeling of elegance, yet perfectly suited for family living."

Located at the end of a cul-de-sac yet minutes to Route 93, this home captures all the serenity one could wish for. As you pull up to the home with its columns and portico, you can see the obvious quality this home possesses.

Upon entering into the grand foyer, in front of you is a beautiful staircase leading to an open and inviting second story.

On the first floor is a formal dining room with French doors, a parlor, fireplaced family room, and generous sized kitchen with an attached dining area. There is a laundry room and a half bath with imported hand painted porcelain, and two impressive entertainment-sized great rooms.

One is complete with kitchen area, the other boasts exquisite tile. Both of these spectacular rooms have cathedral ceilings and French doors entering onto separate, private decks. Each possesses a magnificent view of a secluded pond and private kidney shaped, lighted in-ground pool area.

The second story receives natural lighting from the beautiful palladium window. Among the many finer features of this

home is the custom drapery covering this lovely window. On this floor are three large bedrooms, full bath and master bedroom suite, complete with his and her closets, dressing area, and private full bath.

The basement, though not completely finished, has the potential for a cabana and game room extending to the pool area.

At the opposite side of the basement sits a four-car garage. All of this and more are located on over a half-acre of level, manicured, private lot.

For a private showing of this impressive home, call Frank or Karen West at West Real Estate (978) 658-4419.

### Stains From S-21

bleach, three parts water), and allowing the solution to stand on the surface for a few minutes before rinsing. Be sure to protect your skin, eyes and nearby plants or bushes when using the bleach mixture. If the wood was previously stained or painted, it should be power washed to remove the old coating, dirt and mildew. One final tip: For best results, bare wood that has weathered more than a few weeks should be thoroughly sanded before applying the stain to remove surface wood fibers.

**Q: WHAT IS THE BEST TECHNIQUE FOR APPLYING EXTERIOR STAIN?**

**A:** On wood lap- or bevel-siding, stain should be applied with either a brush or roller in a horizontal fashion. Apply the stain to just a few boards at a time, working all the way to the end of the wall, then do the next lower boards, and so on. Following this procedure will help prevent "lapping," an unsightly effect created when dry and wet sections of stain overlap, leaving extra pigment in the overlap area. (When staining vertical sections, like board-and-batten siding, work the boards from top to bottom before starting the next board.)



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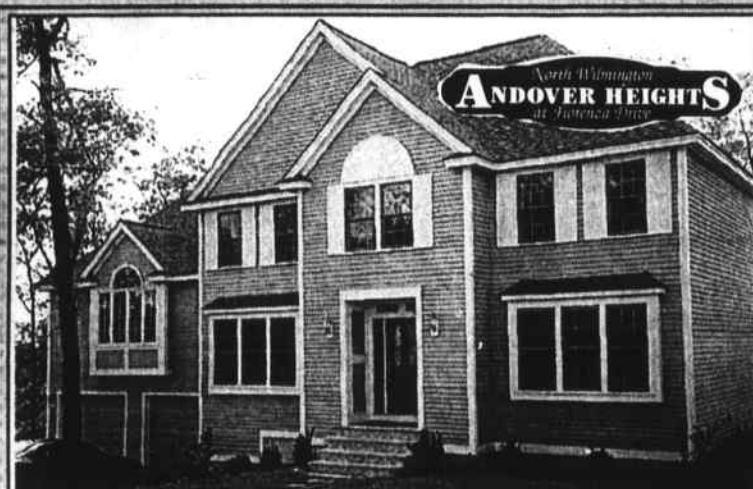
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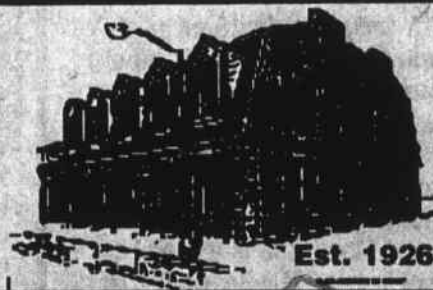
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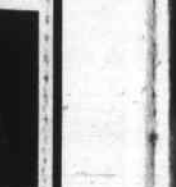
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## Transfers From S-20

### - WOBURN -

Median Price: \$175,000

- 269 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:511** purchased by John and Barbara Conroy from Everett Leroux for \$160,000.  
**14 DIX RD.** purchased by Joseph and Helen Donisi from Gregory and Valerie Morton for \$195,000.  
**20 FRANKLIN ST.** purchased by Patrick Coleman from Steven Alford for \$198,500.  
**4 HINSTON RD.** purchased by Donald and Karen Gullage from Stephanie Allegra for \$143,500.  
**45 MAYFLOWER RD.** purchased by Michael and Ellen Szelela from Paul and Mary Guinard for \$209,000.  
**121 PLACE LN U:121** purchased by William and Ruth Hinde from Maurits Vandervan for \$136,000.  
**13 REED ST.** purchased by Christine Direeno from David and Nancy Sherburne for \$200,000.  
**39 KING ST.** purchased by Carmen and Mark Crowley from John and Donna Miller for \$163,500.  
**17 LAWRENCE ST.** purchased by Vincent and Mary Carta from Richard and Barbara Hanscom for \$212,000.  
**301 LORDS COURT** purchased by Luis Allanas from Diana Coe and Eileen Halt for \$159,900.  
**34 WESTDALE AVE.** purchased by Eugenio and Karen Iannicello from Roger Arbo Tr for Indenture Jenie Arbo for \$157,000

### - WINCHESTER

Median Price: \$299,654

- 7 EUCLID AVE.** purchased by Thomas and Cynthia Mahoney from George Barbaro and Annette McMurray for \$70,000.  
**LEDGEWOOD RD. L:25** purchased by Arte and Annette Bennos from Thomas Haynes and James Beranek for \$290,000.  
**31 MAIN ST.** purchased by Keith and Barbara Wellenstein from Dennis and Michelle Rchey for \$280,000.  
**196 MYSTIC VALLEY PKWY** purchased by Phillip Stackpole from

## Realtor Names in the News



**Stephen DeCrescenzo**  
 Rita Manuel, manager of the Stoneham-based regional office of Hunneman Coldwell Banker, is pleased to name Stephen DeCrescenzo, as "Broker of the Month" for having generated the highest number of real estate sales for the month of July. This is Stephen's fourth time this year in receiving this prestigious award.

In receiving the award, he was commended for the "quality of service he provides both clients and customers alike." His professionalism is to be commended.

Stephen resides in Saugus with his wife, Kimberlee. He can be reached at 781-446-0059 for all of your real estate needs.

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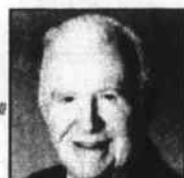
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### FULL TIME

- SR. MAINTENANCE - AM SHIFT/FLEX SCHED.
- BANQUET ISLE ATTENDANT - FLEX SCHED./HRS.
- RESTAURANT SERVER - PM SHIFT/FLEX SCHED.
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- HOUSEKEEPING AIDE - AM SHIFT/FLEX SCHED.
- HOUSEKEEPER - AM SHIFT/FLEX SCHED.
- FOOD RUNNER - 4-11 PM & 5-10 PM/FLEX SCH.

### PART TIME

- BAR BACK ATTN - 7 PM-CLOSED THRU FRI-SAT
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**Roller Hockey Referees** - Two Roller Hockey Referees needed for Reading Saturday Roller Hockey League. Ability to work well with children and knowledge of roller hockey/hockey is essential. Saturday Mornings Sept. 19, 1998 through Nov. 7, 1998. Applicants must work all games and attend organizational meeting. \$7.05 per hour

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**Sunday Youth Basketball Supervisor** - One Supervisor needed for Reading Sunday Youth Basketball program. Ability to work well with and recruit volunteers; good organizational skills essential. Duties include, but are not limited to, attend registration and organizational meetings, schedule referees, and supervise Sunday play. Pay is \$9.65 per hour. Season starts Nov. 29, 1998 and will run for 13 consecutive Sundays. Certification in CPR and First Aid is required.

**Basketball Referees** - Twelve Basketball Referees needed for Reading Sunday Youth Basketball games. Ability to work well with children and knowledge of basketball is essential. Sunday afternoons, November 29, 1998 and will run for 13 consecutive Sundays. Applicants must attend orientation. Pay is \$7.05 per hour.

**Middle School Ski Supervisor** - One Middle School Ski Supervisor needed for ski program. Ability to recruit volunteers; good organizational skills essential. Duties include, but are not limited to, attend registration, organizational meetings, recruit volunteers, attend all 6 ski trips. Tuesday afternoons, January 5, 1999 for six consecutive weeks. Pay is a stipend of \$500 for season.

**Elementary School Ski Supervisor** - One Elementary School Ski Supervisor needed for ski program. Ability to recruit volunteers; good organizational skills essential. Duties include, but are not limited to, attend registration, organizational meetings, recruit volunteers, attend all 6 ski trips. Wednesday afternoons, January 6, 1999 for six consecutive weeks. Pay is a stipend of \$500 for season.

Apply either to the Personnel Division or Human Services Division, Town Hall, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867 by August 28, 1998 for Roller Hockey Supervisor and Referees; October 1, 1998 for Open Recreation Supervisor and Sunday basketball Supervisor; October 9, 1998 for Middle School and Elementary School Ski Supervisor; October 23, 1998 for Sunday Basketball Referees. Reading Residents preferred. Reading is an equal opportunity employer m/f.

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Please send resume and salary requirement to:  
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